FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1895.

BUILDINGS COLLAPSE

Without Warning in Wheeling, West Virginia.

they had already stored in it about \$14,-000 worth of paints, glass, etc., and were doing husiness there. Hutchinson & Co. deal in hardware, saddlery, etc., and the building was packed full of goods. The wall on the alley first fell out, pulling with it the partition wall between

ing with it the partition was between Hutchinson and Chapman's. The crash of the falling buildings was terrific, and soon drew thousands to the scene. The horror of the accelent was increased by a fire which broke out, and as there were large quantities of oil, turpentine and like material in Chapman's, the situation was hard to need. Four compleyes were caught in the Hutchinson building. They were Robert Winchester, Eugane Burch, P. J. Horan and M. J. Ford.

The first three have not been found and are doubtless dead. Ford was rescued and may recover. Charles Haller, the bookkeaper, and Adam Blunkpather were pinned up against the cear wall and were released uninjured.

Air. Hutchinson was in the second store and was badly injured, but was rescued aller, and hopes are entertained that he may recover.

When the collapse came Ford was selling goods to Benjamin Pritchard, a wagon manufacture of Buchean, W. Va. Pritchard's dead body was found lying across Ford's legs.

Shortly before the accident the Re. Father II. Parke, vicar general of the Catholic diocese of Wheeling, was seen on enter the alley and was believed to be killed, and this belief was sadly confirmed at 6.39 this evening, when his body was recovered. He was 72 years on the collapse and ministrator of the diocese. A Western Union telegraph messengel boy named Harry Coul, aged 14. is lost of the same and here administrator of the diocese. A Western Union telegraph messengel boy mamed tharry Coul, aged 14. is lost of the falling walls, but this proved to be universed to the falling walls, that this proved to be universed to the falling walls, that this proved to be universed to the falling walls, that this proved to be universed by the falling walls, that this proved to be universed by the falling walls, that this proved to be universed by the falling walls, that this proved to be universed by the falling walls, that this proved to be universed by the falling walls, that this proved to Be universed by the falling walls, that this proved to Be heavy. Wate

ing.
Great indignation is expressed because all the time the old Melodeon ball property was being remodeled and a stary added in 1801 by Mr. Hutchinson the walls were condemned, but he persisted in using them, and owing to the lack-adequate laws could not be prevented.

Major Wham's Sentence. WASHINGTON, April 9.—The President has disposed of a case that has been pending for many months in acting pending for many months in acting upon the record of court martial, held at Vancouver barneks, Wash, which centenced Major Joseph W. Wham, is paymater in the army, to dismissal for failure to pay his debts. The Prosident mitigated the sentence to a suspension on half pay, from rank duty and all privileges, until January, 1901, his name to be placed at the foot of the list in the pay department. The date mentioned is that upon which Major Wham will retire, so that be can rever again see active service, and he will drop from No. 9 to No. 25 in his rank, so there will be no possibility of his own promotion, nor can he related the promotion of amounts of the promotion of the promot

AN EXAMINER SPECIAL

San Francisco, April 9,-The Exam iner will send a special train through the San Joaquin valley Thursday morning. The object of this trip is to gather subscriptions for the San Francisco and San Josquin Valley railroad. The spe-cial will make its first stop at Stockton,

A White Girl Weds a Chinaman KANSAS CITY, April 9.-Miss May sourp, a teacher in the First Dumberland Presbyterian church Sanday school, which is attended by several Chinese, was today married to Charlie Ying, one of the Chinese pupils of the Sunday school, Justice Betts tied the martial knot. Mise Sharp's parents are well known, and the affair has caused something of a sensation among their friends. Sharp, a teacher in the First Cumber

Victory for the Coast Seamen San Francisco, April 10,-The Coas Seamen's Union claims to have won its field segment the owners. Information fight sgainst the owners. information has been received that vessels at San Diego and Eureka have been compiled to ship crews at the rate of \$30 per month. The center of the fight has been at San Diego, and the victory there practically ends the strike.

Early Fruit Crop Destroyed. SPORANE, Wash., April 9.—Peaches and other tender fruits on the upper Snake river have heen almost totally destroyed by irost. A telegram from Lewiston, Idaho, says peaches will be nearly a total fuilure. Early cherries and Bartlett pears are badly hurt, but other truits were not injured.

Railroad Officers Elected.

San Francisco, April 9.—At the an-nual election of the Central Pacific Railnum election of the Central Pacific Rail-road Company today the following di-rectors were re-elected: O. E. Brether-ton, Charles P. Elek, Isaac E. Gates, C. P. Huntington, William H. Mills, F. E. Spencer, Isaac L. Requa.

MILITARY RESERVATIONS.

Several Turned Over to the In terior Department.

partment ahandoned military reserva A NUMBER OF PEOPLE KILLED

The Horror of the Accident Increased By a Fire Which Broke
Out in the Ruius.

WHEELING, W, Va., April 9,—At \$.20
o'clock this morning the south wall of the four-story brick block of Hutchinson & Co., on the corner of Main street and the four-story brick block of Hutchinson & Co., on the corner of Main street and the alley south of Twelfth street, collapsed without werning. Next north of the four-story brick block of Hutchinson & Co., on the corner of Main street and the alley south of Twelfth street, collapsed without werning. Next north of the four-story brick block of Hutchinson & Co., on the corner of Main street and the alley south of Twelfth street, collapsed without werning. Next north of the military prison recervation in Michigan, on the St. Mary's river, three and a half account of Fort Eeno, 750 acres; reservation of Fort Eeno, 750 acres; Fort Eeno, 750 acres; reservation of Fort Eeno, tions no lancer required for militar:

The Income Tox Decision

Washington, April 9,-"So far as the lower courts are concerned," said Attor ncy General Olney, "the decision of the ney General Olney, "the decision of the aupreme court is as binding as if the whole court had been unanimous in its favor. I cannot believe any judge would grant an injunction to prevent a collector frum collecting the tax on incomes drived from other sources than rents or state and monicipal bonds in the favo of the suprems court's action. The only way I can see by which persons who object to paying the tax ender protest and entering suit for its recovery."

A MYTHICAL FIRM.

WEISEN & COMPANY" ACCUSED OF FRAUD.

An Agent's Operations at Augels Camp Netted Him Cousid-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9,-A. M. Deck er, a broker at 304 Munigemery street, in this city, is accused of fraudulent practices by residents of Angels Camp, who have filed information with th police. Dacker leaved a prospectus about eix months ago for the firm of "Weisen & Company, representing the German - Australian boud investment company, 323 Montgomery street," an company, 323 Montgomery street," am-nouncing that the firm were selling Italian, Hungarian and Italian bonds, and that purchasers would be entitled to all premiums while paying for the bonds in installments. Decker went to Angels Camp, and his operation netted him considerable money. It is now learned that "Weisen & Ounpany" is a mythical firm, and that Decker had no bonds to sell. He could not be found tolar.

DETECTIVES BRING SUIT

For the Reward for the Capture of the Train Wreckers. WOODLAND, April 9.—Suit was com-

menued in the superior court of Yolo county today by J. A. Gibson and T. J. Burke, two detectives, against the Southern Pacific Company, to recover \$6000, the sum offered for the capture of the parties who wrecked the train near Sauramento during the strike last July. The two men claimed to have arrested and worked up the case against Worden who was convicted and sentenced to death, and the railroad company are not willing to pay the reward on account of the failure to make the arrest of all the parties who were arrested. Interesting developments are likely to come to light when the case is tried, Gibson and Burke are railroad detectives, but it is removed that they have been let out by the company lately. Southern Pacific Company, to recover

Wires Down in the Northwest. TACOMA, Wash., April 9. -At 5 p.m., this city was struck by a sovere wind storm coming from the direction of the storm coming from the direction of the Columbia river. The wind blew about fifty miles an hour. Almost innucidiately it began to hail. This continued for ten minutes and was followed by an eastern thunder storm, which is an oncelty in this section. For ten minutes thunder and lightning attenued in quick succession, and a heavy rain feell. The chief durings was done to the telegraph and telephone wires. Tonight the Western Union lines are down over localities to Spokane and north to Seatle. The Postal wires are down north and south, but many linemen are out after the trouble. Both companies wires being down to the north has end finess from the mine disaster at New Whatcom. Some of the long dietance telephone wires were knocked down by falling trees.

San Francisco, April 9.—The favorites con all except the first and fourth races.

was entered at \$100. Talbot Olition hid him up to \$1000, at which price he took the horse. Six furlongs—Tillie S. 1, Nelson 2, Bizzard 3. Time, 1.151. Six furlongs, selling.—Fondeur 1, Frotto 2, Tobey 3 Time, 1.151. Five lurlongs—Mollie R. 1, Julia Mar-tin filly 2, Ledette filly 3. Time, 1.695, One mile, selling. Jack Richelien 1, 8 Wheel of Fortune 2, Marietta 3. Time, 1.415, One and any leaf

41%. One and one-list! miles, steeple chase. The Lark 1, Haymarket 2, Relampayo Time, 3.2214.
Six furlongs, selling—Nephew 1, Fly, Alarcie 3. Time, 1,1414.

Cubon Sympathizers

ing of citizens in aympathy with the Coban insurgents was held tonight at Turner hall, Major William Warner, Judge Wolford, D. S. Twitchell, Major Blakewoodson, the Rev. J. E. Roberts and others audressed the meeting. D. S. Harriman, agent for Mexican lands, has received a letter from Marcus Morales, president of the revolution. Marales says that with the sympathy of the Americans their cause can be won. They now have \$8,500,000 with which to carry on their fight. He states that the insurgente are trying to gain a sufficient portion of the ighand to declare a provisional government. ing of citizens in sympathy with the

Pasadena-Monrovia Road Race

Los Axonaes, April 9 .-- Emil Ulbrecht won the first time prize in the Pasadena-

Washington, April 9.—A general order was issued from the war department today turning over to the interior de-Men Commit Suicide.

A WOMAN'S UNAUCDUNTABLE AU

A Commercial Traveler Suddenly Disappears-A Pretty School Girl Missing for a Week.

OMAHA, April 9,- Three well-known Omaha men committed suicido today At an early hour this morning Judge At an early hour this morning Judge John Sahler blow out his brains at his residence. He left a note attributing his act to financial troubles. Sahler has been a banker, lawyer and lobbyist in of a powerful lobby,

J. J. Jones, an Omalia lawyer, wrote: claimed he had lost his wife's fortune and could not face her. His friends think his mind gave way, and that he has sui-citled.

Mansford C. Bailey, a Union veteran

Mansfort C. Bailey, a Union veteran, blew ont his brain stonight. He attributed the act to domestic trobbles.

Sackament, April 9.—Mrs. Annie Dathe committed suicide at her home, two miles from here on the lower Strekton road, this afternoon by shooting the back part of her head off with a shotgun. Her husband is employed in a brewery in this city. He says he could not account for his wife's action in taking become for his wife's action in taking beclift. When he left home she appeared in the head of spirits and did not complain of anything being wrong with her. Mrs. Datha leaves three young children.

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS. Generally the Past Winter Has

Been Hard on Wheat. Washington, April 10.—The April re port of the statistician of the depart cent of agriculture makes the average mont of agriculture makes the average condition of winter wheat on the first of April 81.4 against 86.7 last year. It was 77.4 in 1838, 81.2 in 1892 and 89.7 dot the year 1891. The average for rye is 87. The average of wheat for the principal states are: New York 92, Pennaylvania 92, Kentucky 86, Ohio 86, Michigan 78, Indiana 83, Missouri 89, Koreas 58, Nebraska 45, California 94. Generally the past winter has been hard on wheat. The fall of 1804 was a dry one and not favorable in many states either to germination or to the maintenance of the vitality of the piant. The apring has also been droughty over extensive areas. Much good however, has been derived by the rains in the latter part of March, particularly in the latter part of March, particularly in the latter of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and lowa. Moderate rains also tell in Nebraska and South Dakota. It is reported, however, that the soil was so dry and had suffered so long from drought that it will require much leavier rains to produce any perannent officet. Very little damage from the Hessian ity is reported. ondition of winter wheat on the first o

Income Tax Regulations.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The income tax officials expect to complete their supplanmental regulations tomorrow. All of the main points to be covered have been practically agreed upon, and tamight the commissioner expects to put them in proper form. There seems to be no question that all taxes, whether on personal or real property, except such as series in the property taxed, such as street time property taxed, such as street income taxed, such as series to the income tax to be returned. As to reads from mixed property, each as a furnished hotel, the commissioner will no don't hold that the owner must him self separate that the proportion of the non-taxable and state the proportion of the supplemental regulations tomorrow rents derived from each. In making returns taxpayers will be obliged to state in detail what the exemptions are including the amount of rents received and on what particular property.

Chicago, April 10.—Otta A. Dreier, Spanish vice conent, left Chicago tonight

A Drummer Disappears.
San Francisco, April 9.—J. D. Fielding, a commercial traveler for a New

ing, a commercial baseler of a loss york stationery firm, has been missing from his room at the Palace hotel since Friday. He was accompanied to the Pacific coast by his brother and the latter's wife. The brother and the summond east, left his wife in charge dollars in gold. He has since then ished and his friends fear foul play.

A Young Lady Missing.

San Francisco, April 9.—Miss Blanche Lamont of Butte, Mont., who has been Lanont of Sutte, Mont., who has been visiting relatives here for several months, has not been seen since last Wednesday. She is a pretty brunette, Is years of ane, and has been taking a special course at the high school. She was quict and well behaved, and her relatives, who are prominent in relations circles, seen at the ulea of an elopement.

The Oregon Express Robbers. Santa Rosa, April 9.-A young girl reported that the had seen two men

reported that she had seen to built mounted on foam-covered horses and wearing macks duching along the road near Guerneville. It is believed they are the men who robbed the Oregon express and chots Sheriff Boated. Everybody in the vicinity of thermewille is on the watch for the two men.

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Statement of the Treasury.

Washiverse, April 9.—Flolay's statement of the treasury shows available ment of the treasury shows available resh balance \$186,218,368; gold reserve, \$90,300,565.

BARTELS CAPTURED.

Be Prosecuted for Stealing the Schooner Ster of Freedom. Schooner Star of Freedom.

Sax Firaxerero, April 9 — Bartela, the motorious sea captain, is in the clutchee of the law at La Paz, Mexico, and is to be prosecuted for stealing the schooner Star of Freedom from this port. The Star of Freedom is owned by Captain Johnson, and he left her in charge of a watchman while he went to sea in acother ressel. Burtels tried to charter the Star of Freedom, but Johnson would have nothing to do with him. When the owner was away Bartels bribed the watchman, and the two men sailed away with the schooner. As tha vessel could not be cleared, the papers of the schooner Nathalie were stoken. The Mexican authorities, not liking the apapearance of the papers, decided to detain the vessel. Captain Yon Helms of the steamer Wilamente Valley, which reached La Paz today, told the Mexican authorities of Bartels piratical act, and wired to Johnson, who sent instructions to prosecute Eartels.

Shut Out From the World.

San Francisco, April 9.—For severa years that portion of the Southern Cali forms railway of the Santa Fe system between Temescula and Oreanside has been abandoned as the result of a wash heen abandoned as the result of a wash-out. The people in that section are tired of being shad out from the world, and have sent a complaint to the railroad commission, asking for information as to the prospect of getting a road. As there is no one in this city connected with the Santa Fe authorized to explain the matter, the officials here have writ-ten to the general manager of the South-ern California railway to furnish the commission with a response.

DR. PLOUF DEAD.

LIFE SUSTAINED FOR A WERE SOLELY BY RESTORATIVES.

The Heart's Action Malutained and All Functions of the Organs Controlled.

San Francisco, April 9.—Dr. John E. Plouf, who was shot on Saturday, March 30th, by J. D. Metiaughey during an altercation on the street, died at 7.30 o'clock this evening at a private hosplaced against McGaughey, who has been in fail pending the result of the

his sister, Mrs. Edwards of Boston, wheel that she would come to see her brother. It was a race with death she had from the Atlantic to the Pacific. At 11 o'clock this morning a cab dashed up to the hospital, and five minutes later brother and sister greeted each other. At 0,30 tonight Plouf breathed his last. After the dying man had greeted inseiter this morning he said to the doctor in attendance: "Now it is all right, I don't care what comes of the case," and thereafter he sank sleadily. Doctor Anderson said tonight in reference to the case: "We consider its unavelous one. For a week at least life was sustained solely by restoratives administered hypodermically. The heart's schiom was controlled in this manner, and all the functions of the organs controlled. It was a great fight."

Ferry Depot Foundations.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—The grand jury is now inquiring into the alleged frauds connected with the building of frauds connected with the building of the foundations for the ferry deput foundations. The entire structure was to have cost \$000,000. Governor Build, acting on the suggestion of Foreman Gagan of the grand jury, instructed De-tective J. G. Stilwell to investigate. The latter has submitted a voluminous re-port to the grand jury, the tenor of which is that poor rock and not enough cement was used; that the workman-ship was poor; also that there was lavoritism in awarding contracts.

Monreeal, April 10.—Pat Griffin, the prize fighter of Boston, has been arrestprize fighter of Poston, has been arrested on complaint of his backer, Frad
Clark, for assault and obtaining money
under false pretenses. Clark backed
him for \$250 in his fight with Costello
Monday night, with the understanding
that he would pay back the money from
his share of the gate receipts. When
Clark asked him for it Griffin knocked
him down.

Monterey en route to Caliao, Sax Francisco, April 9.—Hugh Craig, vice president of the Chamber of Com-merce, received a letter from Secretary merce, received a letter from Secretary of the Navy Herbert in reply to a pro-rest about the transfer of the steamship Monterey, stating that the Monterey has only been ordered to a cruise in South-ern Pacific waters, and has not been permanently assigned to a foreign sta-tion. She is now at San Diego en route in Callio.

The Wheeling Disaster. WHEELESG, W. Va., April 10.—A large orce of men has been at work all day learing away the debris of the rained clearing away the debris of the runned buildings of Hutchirono & Co. and Clup-man & Sun, which fell yesterday. Only one body was recovered today, that of Harry Gowl, the messenger boy, who was buried in the alley. Three bodies, those of Wincher, Rugens Birch and Methacl Horan, are still in the rules of the Hutchirson building.

Foreign Consuls Cannot be Sued. SAN FRANCISCO, April 10,-Juan M. Luco, formerly consul general of Chili Lucy, formerly consul general of Chin at San Francisco, was send recoulty for \$2000, the amount of a promiseory note. Judge Seawell today decidal that an action could not be commenced syainst him, as the courts had no jurisdiction over foreign consuls, basing his decision on the ruling by the supreme court in the case of Miller vs, Von Lubensels in 1885.

Hot Fight Against Gambling. FORT SMITH, Ark., April 10 .- The state

grand jury in esssion is making a hot against gambling, leaked out that they have returned in-distancents against several prominent citizens for playing progressive eacher for prizes.

Jumped Off the Oakland Soal.

CUBAN REVOLUTION

told today by the officers of the Norwe-gian steamship Spere, which arriven to-day from that port. Excitement runs high at Baracoa, and the unifority of the olitices of that place seem to sympathize with the insurgents. The large number that was landed from the British schooner, which fonadered before her name could be learned, made good their escape after a hot fight with the Spanish soldiers, fifteen of whom were dangerously wounded and are in the hospital. This occurred on April 1st, but up to the time the Spero left name of them had been captured, and they are supposed to be proceeding overland to El Cobre, outside of Santiago, the seem of most of the incurrection.

The sondition of affairs in Baracoa, which is the center of nearly all the bannana plantations of Northern Cuba, is assuming serious shape, and nearly all the luborers are being pressed into the service of the revolutionary rany. Over 100 men gave up work the day the Spero left and joined the ranks of the high at Baracoa, and the majority of the

is assuming serious shape, and nearly all the luborces are being present into the service of the revolutionary army. Over 100 mon gave up work the day the Spero left and joined the ranks of the insurgents. The harbor of Baracoa is being watched by the Spanish annibost Espana, and any further landing of troops from the insurgent forces at this point will probably be prevented.

One of the passengers said that the shooting of the English captain was an accident, which happened while he was being taken to jail by the Spanish soldiers. He was shot through the bead and died instantly. No one in Baracoa seemed to know his ame, or the name of the vessel he commanded. The sainors who were on board have all here can into dungeons at Baracoa, and are being closely guarded.

The insurgents that were on board the schooner were wall armed and supplied with a lot of gold. The distance overland to Santiago is not far, but the country is mountainous in this leadily, and they will not be able to reinforce the insurgent forces for a week or ten days. On the night of April 1st a Spanish mall steamship landed at Baracoa 200 troops brought in from other sections of Cuba. The Spera visited Mata and other small towns in Cuba, but all was quiet there.

Tawn, Fla., April 10.—Late reports from Havahn assent that the stanner Mavalin has just arrived from Santiago with more than 300 wounded Spanish goodings. Thoy were laken to the longuist marked a large from santiago mentions u battle at Troesues near the Cantor river, in which the Spanish copies were mostly boye and in the battle pity was taken on many who were caught and their lives were spared. Alaceo has organized a large force in Santiago province. Since his arrivat 800 soldiers, who fought under him in the forcer revolution, have joined him. They are principally from Majaguaho, Maceo's old home.

At a meeting of all the Cuban clubs last night Jose Marti was elected delegate or precident and Bentamin Guera.

Alaceo's old home.

At a meeting of all the Cuban clubs hast night Jacs Marti was elected delegate or president and Benjamin Guerra as treasurer. This is the third consecutive election.

FIESTA EXCURSION TRAIN. Changes Made in the Original Time

San Francisco, April 10.—The Los Angeles ficata excursion train time schedule was changed today by the passecurity was changed today by the passenger department of the Southern Pacific. No change will be made, however, in the southword trip, though on
the return from Los Angeles, and indeed thronghout the excursion, which
begins Monday night, April 22d, from
the southern city, many alterations in
the original subclude have been found
necessary. The train will reach Fresno
at 1 p.m., matead of 12,23 p.m., on April
24th, and will be thirty minutes later
in leaving than first timed, at Thlare, is
Rockton will be left behind at midnight
of the 25th instead of the 25th. The
train will be thirty minutes belind time
in arriving at Santa Ross on April 27th.
Four hours are given to visiting Montetry, which will make the hour of leaving there ID s.m. instead of 6 a.m. on
April 25th. This will dolay arrival at
Palo Aito from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and departure from Menlo Park from noon to
3 o'clock and arrival in San Francisco
at 1 p.m. instead of noon on the same
day. auras department of the Southern Pa

Central Pacific Officers Elected. SAN FRANCISCO, April 11,-The re-elected board of directors of the Centra Pacific Railroad Company re-elected the Pacific Rairond Company for electric ties following officers today: President, Isaac L. Requa; vice president, C. P. Hunt-ington; second vice president and treas-urer, William II. Mills; third vice pres-ident, Isaac E. Gage; s ceretary and auditor, William III. Thompson, treas-urer in New York city, Frank H. Davie; nesistant secretary and assistant audito in New York, William Maid.

An Attorney's Inheritance. SAN FRANCISCO, Apri' 10.— Patrick Benson, an Oakland attorney, has re-ceived information that he has fallen icir to an estate of \$875,000 in Scotland their to an estate of \$85,000 in Scottand. W. Beneon will leave at once for Scotland to look after his inheritance. If is the great granden of Sir John Inwess, a Scotch galdier and a large land course. A large claim against the British was department is also a part of the inheritance.

Brooklyn Rioters Sentenced.

Baoorgyy, April 10.-Judge Moore i the court of session this afternoon sentenced the prisoners who have been tenced the prisoners who have been found guilty of rioting during the recent strike on the tolky innes. The rentences ranged from faitern days to a year and six months, the heaviest being for cutting trolley wires. All wore sent to the penilentiary.

CHINA AND JAPAN. Seven of the Eight Terms of Peace

ports that seven of the eight terms of peace between China and Japan have

lation bere as to the eighth term on which Japan insists. The Japanese officials say they lave no information of the eight conditions. There is no doubt, lowever, that five of the essential conditions are those given in these dispatches at the outset of the negotiation, viz: A Japan-China treaty conceding Japan extra territorial courts in Japan gindependence of Corea; an indemnity of about \$200,000; eccupation of Port Arthur and Wel-Hai-Wei for a term of years; crastom of the eighth of Formosa. The five terms are now fully confirmed by the later developments of the conformer. Three additional ones have now been added and these, it is believed, relate to trade matters. Which one of these eight terms of peace is the cause of delay is not known

Sheepherder Beaten to Death Los Angeles, April 10.—Juan Guer amburo, a sheepherder on the Domin gueze ranch near Compton, was beaten to death by Martine Tolado, the foreman of the ranch. The onen frequently quarreled. Several months ago Tokado tobtained a leave of absence from the ranch and Gueramburo was installed in his place. His return resulted in Gueramburo's dismissal, which caused hard feelings on the part of the latter. Last night while the men were eating dinner they began to quarrel. Tolado accized a heavy piece of ifewood and beat Gueramburo about the head, crushing his skull in a frightful manner. The murderer has not ye been captured. gueze ranch near Compton, was beater

HONOLULU NEWS.

THE EX-QUEEN NOT IN GOOD HEALTH.

The Leading Revolutionists Are All Quite Sick in

Victoria, B. C., April 10.—The steam-ship Warrimoo arrived today, sight days from Honolulu and twenty-three days from Sydney. Honolulu was quiet buildings after 4 o'clock in the afterminimings after 4 octock in the ster-nom. She was not in good health, needing exercise. Ashford, Marshall, Gulick, Seward and Rickard, the lend-ing revolutionists, are all quite cick in jail. Ashford in particular is in poor health.

health. At Melbourne on March 12th the unem played helds mass meeting, and adopte resolutions urging the government to cal parlisment together at once and reques presonations triging the government of can parliament together at once and request them to find work for the unemployed. A procession was formed, and the men marched to the government-office, where a delegation interviewed the premier and submitted to his natice the resolu-tions. Mr. Tuner sympathized with thom, and promised aid. The Warrimoo brought back a number of Camalian emigrants, who went to Australia, hoping to better themselves. The schoner fist John Franklin, which arrived at Sydney March 15th, sighted some doating davine of a large vessel, ev-idently recently wrecked, when about 700 miles east of Point Danger.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Frank Rogers, a member of the surveying party of the valley railroad at Stockton, is lookthe valley railroad at Stockton, is looking for hie wife, who disappeared from his thome in this city two weeks ago. Before leaving the city on Manday Mr. Rogers informed the police of his wife's disappearance and a desective is now trying to locate her. Several mouths ago Rogers met his wife in the company of a mutual friend who operates a black-smith shop on Valuncia street. Rogers became very angry, and he made threats to kill the man who, he is convinced, has allenated the affections of his wife. The blacksmith slaims that he is unto kill the man wno, no the late of the la

Storm at Seattle.

bined in one great storm, burst over binet to one great storm, Duret over this city yesterday at 5 o'clock. Though the storm lasted only half an hour, it raged furiously in that space of time, prostrating all the tolegraphic and tele-phone wires, and cutting Seattle off from all the world. Steambasts were torn from morings, plate glass windows shattered and the roofs torn off. A fall-ing tree struck a train on the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern road, throwing several cars into Lake Washington. Eight hundred telephones were burned out at the switch board. The wind reached a velocity of sixty niles an hour and lashed the waters of the ound into a fury.

Lady Bicyclist Injured.

STOCKTON, April 11.—Miss Annie Lon-dondorry, who is making a tour of the world on her bike, while on her way to Tracy, accompanied by Mark Johnson of the Olympic club, was driven from the road by a runaway horse and ran into a burbed wire fence, cutting her face and sustaining internal injuries.

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Two Kentucky Gentlemen Cowardly Officers Applying Exchange Shots.

ONE OF THEM TAKEN HOME DEAD AMERICAN LADIES ASSAULTED

Both Fired at Each Other on a

Crowded Street of Covington.

Cincinnati, April 11 .-- In the business control of Covington, Ky., John L. Sand-ford, cashier of the Farmers' and Trad-ors' bank, was killed at 1,30 p. m. today by State Senator William Goebel. Both fired at each other on the crowded street. An hour later one of the wealthiest citi zons was dead, and a leading politician was in custody at the station house, cited crowds. The factional agitation over the bloody affair continues to run high tonight on this side of the river, as well as in Covington and other Ken-

well as in Coungtun and other Kentucky towns.

Gosbel and Sandford were the leaders of two bitterly contecting Democratic fuctions. The feud is an old one, but it become intensely bitter last Saturday, when the Covington Ledger published a very bitter attack on Sandford, which the Inter attributed to Senator Geother. The latter acknowledged its authorship. The friends of both have been talking this week in such a manner that trouble was expected the first time the two men met.

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The meating today showed both were well armed. Senator Goebel and Actorney General Hendricks were walking up hain struet. As they approached the First National Bank Sandrord, who was leaning up against the railing appoint of the latter, at the same time thaving his revolver. Senator Guebel and point to the latter, at the same time thaving his revolver. Senator Guebel turned to one side just an Sandrord dired. The bullet from Sandford's revolver passed through Senator Guebel's contained his trousers in two places over the high. Senator Guebel's contained his freely side of Sandford's forchead. The first word was spoken, and the direct his port was spoken, and the direct well was spoken, and the direct well are the senator Guebel's and the direct his power and the direct his power was spoken, and the direct was senator Guebel.

voiver and fired, his shot taking effect in the right side of Sandford's forehead. The first word was spoten and the drat shot was fired by Sandford.
There were but two shots, one by each of the sestimate, Sandford's friends deny that the latter was lying in wait for the senator. Sandford was shot over his left eye, blood flowing profusely on the sidewalk before he could be removed. Sandford's massion is four miles sut. His family telephoned friends to bring him home immediately, but he could not be removed.

Saminara so on was the only one of the family who reached him before he died. The victim never regained consciousness. He died in less than an hour, and the remains arrived at the homestead about the time of his usual return in the evening. The police were called to keep the crowd back from the seeps at the bank during the afternoon and ovening.

catted to keep the crown when he saw seens at the bank during the afternoon and evening. During the shooting, when he saw Sandford fall, Senator Goubel returned to the court house, stopping only a moment, and went to police basedquarters and gave humselt up.

"Here is the reason I killed him," exclaimed the Senator, jumping up excitedly, and turning about, he threw his cost tail around and showed where the hall of Sandford's pistol had passed through, tearing away a portion of the cloth.

"He was lying in wait for me. I saw lim when I reached the 283 office,

time a state senator and a member of the constitutional convention. Senator Goebol is a successful busi-ness mun as well as lawyer. He is 40 years of age and unnarried. He located in Covington when quite young. He is out on bail.

ness man as well as lawyer. He is 40 years of age and unmarried. He located lawyer are of age and unmarried. He located lawyer in Covington when quite young. He is of public works, has announced the follows of the lawyer of public works, has announced the follows. The Flower Experiment.

Chicago na market for the Easter trade proved an unprofitable experiment. Three-fourths of the curloud arrived in Chicago in a worthless condition. Out of 25,000 calla like less than 4000 of them were found to be in salable condition. In the shipment there were several thousand date and fan palms in good condition, which would have been in demand had they arrived before I alm Smalay. The only flowers in the consignment that will bring a good price were 10,000 yellow anguerites, which were 10,000 yellow ansales which the extension and was in league with them were stated than the samoan interpretation. In the shipment there were the provided and the provided was a section of the provided was a section of

An Oregon Court Decision.

PENDATON, Or., April 11.—Circuit Court Judgo Fee today rendered a decision affecting over 100 farmers in this county. Balfour, Guthrie & Company applied for a receiver to take charge of growing crops on certain land on which they hold a mortgage, They claimed the right to enstudy of the crops under a clause in the mortgage feing the mortgage rems and profits. Judd Fee denied the application and will refuse such applications in every case where the land is ample security for the debt. PENDLETON, Or., April 11,-Circuit

Condition of the Treasury. Washington, April 11.-Today's state ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available resh balance, \$186,-1574,842; gold reserve, \$90,336,592,

for Leave of Absence.

Two Young Frenchmen Attacked by Pivates-Ruddhist Priests Ex-

pelled From Formosa. VASCOTVER, B. C., April 11,-The fol-

lowing mail advices have been received by the steamer Empress of Japan, which arrived at Vancouver: "All is confusion in the city of Peking and threatens to enhainate in a panir. Scores of cow-ardly officers, fearing the approach of the Japanese army, are applying for leave to visit sick and aged parents. The Two American ladies were walking on

Legation strees in Teking, when they were assaulted by soldiers, while the guard posted on the street for police protection looked on and griuned. The protection looked on and grinned. The ladies' garments were badly torn, but they managed to free themselves and run into the house of the Ruesian legation closen by. The soldiers who assaulted the Indies were afterward caught and almost beaten to death by the angry hasbands of the women. The ladies assaulted to have a gnard of Ruesian soldiers to accompany them in their walks.

Particulars of an attack by pirates on

sian soldiers to accompany them in their walks.

Particulars of an attack by pirates on the camp of two young Fronclumen near Thainsuyan are given. Messrs. Hearls and Saybot were engaged in superintending the construction of the line between Chonon and Thainguyan. Hearls was on horseback and Sabot in a rick-asha. There were thirty in the party demanded their surrender. Subot refused and the and the guards fired. The fired was returned. Hearls was this by a shot in the neck and nearly all the laborers fell wounded, Sabot was secured allive and carried off.

The Buddhiet priests have been expelled from Formosa by order of the emperor of Japan, owing to numerous spice being captured disquised as members of that fraternity. Other provinces are to follow Formosa's lead. The Buddhiet church threatens to inflict punishment in retaliation similar to excomminication.

had practically a walkever in the Tidal had practically a waisover in the Real stakes worth \$1250 today. Only Filititle started against him, all the others being scratched. With 122 pounds up Flachlight ran under a strong pull, and finished easily in 2.10. If was worked on mother quarter in 2005, making the mile and a half in 2.33 ½. Theshlight is heavily engaged in the rich eastern stakes, and if he keeps in condition will make a good showing.

Howard was the good thing of the day. He won easily ut 25 to 1, and Ed Purser cleaned up \$5000 on the race.

Five and a half incloses, selling—Sea Spray 1, May Day 2, Lodi 3. Time, 1.08 ½.

Five and a half furlongs, celling—Howard 1, Huntaman 2, Scraphin 3, Time, 1.08.

One mile, selling—Mulberry 1, Marietta 2, Faro 3. Time, 1.42 ½.

Tidal stakes, \$1230, one mile and a quarter—Se, sized, the selling—Experimenta S. Time, 1.45.

Slott six furlongs, celling—Experimenta 8. Time, 1.104 ½.

Mrs. Helen Weber Dend. stakes worth \$1250 today. Only Flir-

cloth.

"He was lying in wait for me. I saw lim when I reached the gas office, alout twenty feet away from the steps of the First National Bank. I was on my way to the Guizene' National Bank. I was on my way to the Guizene' National Bank with my friend, Mr. Hendricks, As soon as I saw him be reached for his revolver, and I reached for mine,"

The trouble between the two men dates back for years. In the legislature Senator Goebel had a bill giving the city treasurer of Govington power to make the city depository of any bank he desired. Frevious to this the Farmers and Traders' Bank, of which Sandlord was cashier, had been the city dispository. The city treasurer had drawn finds from the Farmers and Traders' Bank, of which at times amounted to \$100-000, and made the Citizans' Nationaldepository. Senator Goebel had another bill passed reducing that foll on the Lexington turnpike, of which Sandford was president.

Mr. Sandford was 57 years of age. His wite was a Marchell, and a sister of the celebrated Thomas Marshall of Kentneky. Mr. Sandford a grandfather was distinguished in the state, being at one time a state senator and a member of the constitutional convention.

Senator Goebel is a successful busi-

Appointments by Leake

Woodland, Cal., April 12-Ed E. Leake, recen ly appointed commissioner

nad assisted the Sanioan rebels to pur-chase arms and was in league with them against the organized government. It was proved that Stevenson bad nothing to do with the robels.

The Markets.

The markets.

San Francisco, April II.—Wheat—
Quiet, December, 954;c; May, 866;c.
Burley—Easy: Pecember, 718;c.
Curiu—\$14.50
Bran—\$14.50 per ton.

The Markets

The markets.

Sin Francisco, April 9. — Wheat—
Caster; December, 9614.

Barley—Inactive; December, 7214c;

FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

The Great Newspaper of Central California.

Do the citizens of Fresno want to see "reform" effected by each "purifiers" as Sau Ralston, Panny Brown and C. J. Maukey?

WHEN Freeno barnesses the San Joa quin and hitches the power to local industries, things will "get a move on them" that will astonish the oldest inhabitant.

The esteemed Irrigator objects very strenuously to the publication of Selmo news by the papers of this city. It must be admitted that no such objec-tion can be made to the Irrigator. Tur "puritiers," with their commi-

tee of political jubbers, gamblers and dborkeepers for fare banks, cannot com-mand the support of the rank and file of either party they are supposed to rep-DEMOCRATE who named their boy

babies Grover are now beginning to wonder how they will be able to "square" themselves when the unfortunates come old enough to realize what ha been done to them by their own fathers.

The Tribune says that Madera has local contractors who are capable of duplicating Solomon's temple or the pyramids of Egypt. Now let arrangements be made to have them do so, and Madera will be the most interesting spot in California, not exception Yosemite valley or Mr. Sutro's sea

A vore for George E. Church or G. P. Cummings is an indorsement of the pol-icy of the Terry block majority, who have kept the money the people voted for a High school building lying idle in th banks for mouths past, depriving the district of the hailding to which it is en-titled and the workmen of the city of the labor which they have so badl

Unper the new law and with the pro tection afforded by a game warden, there is no reason why the trout streams of Freeno county should not be stocked with fish. At least 100,000 trout should be placed in the mountain brooks of this be placed in the monthlin problem of a county each year until the streams are supplied. This will render the upper waters of Kings river and the San Joa-quin as fine a district for fishing as can be found anywhere.

Norwithstanding the fact that the present Republican administration came into power handicapped with an empty ury and many thousands of dollars of indebiedness contracted by the Triangle administration in excess of its in come, it has, by the exercise of strict economy, met all these expenses and again put the treasury in a solvent con-dition, with decreased revenues from

the taxpayers.
Wull the workingmen of Freezo, wh have suffered from enforced idleness during the past summer, indores the stubborn action of the Terry block jority of the Board of Education, who have kept between forty and fifty thou gand dollars locked up in the banks during all that time, that should have been expended in payment for labor and material for the new high school build ing? We think not.

No MAN fully imbued with the doctrine of selfishness can be a Populist, no matter what he may be called.—Tulare Citizen.

Mayhap, brother, mayhap. But there are picuty of people who call themselves Populists who grind the face of labor as industriquely as the must hardene platocrat, who exact the highest interes known to the usurer, and otherwise "do business" according to methods are usually considered selfish. If you re to take the selfish members out of the Populist party, how many of you do you suppose would be left?

In is claimed by supporters of the block condidates for members of the Board Education that those candidates will get the solid vote of dents in the extreme north side of the district, for the reason that they can be depended on to locate the new high school on that side of the district if it takes another year or two in which to do it. This would seem to be a rather narrow policy, but should it be persisted in it will doubtless be found that the people who live south of Mariposa street will find a means of defens That is a kind of sectional program which cannot be monopolized by on locality.

insurrection, and for more than a month s state of war has existed. Whether Spain will be able to suppress the rebel lion remains to be seen. Not much headway has been made in that direct tion as vet. Cuba is the only territor in the new world belonging to Susin That country once held away over the greater part of South America and a third of North America. One by on they threw off the voke and became in Cubs has tried to do the same, but always failed. The people of the island do not seen to possess th ability to organize to stand together and fight. H English, French or Americans inhabited Cuba, Spain would have

lost the island many years ago. The Lick observatory on Mount Har ilton is to have a new telescope, a three-foot reflector, recently presented by a wealthy Englishman who bought it for his own use, but found the atmosphere and the general condition of the weather in England unsuited to astronomical observations. This telescope will no be so powerful as the large one already at the Lick observatory, but for some purposes it is better. It is a reflector, while the Lick instrument is a refrac tor, the difference between them being that the former has a lens through which the object is seen, and the latter is provided with a mirror from which the picture of the object is reflected. With these two powerful instruments the Lick observatory will have the best the Expositor is evidently mistaken

equipment in the world. A remanner blizzard has just visited Colorado. The price of California climate is not a nickel too high.

MORE NOISE THAN MORTALITY

Much has been said of the deadly It has been predicted that a battle where these arms are used must be of short duration, because one army or the other, or perhaps both, would be anni-hilated in a few hours of fighting. The magazine rifle, with a bullet smaller than a lead pencil, kills at a distance of than a reaspectation of the first tentimes a second and sweps the country for miles. Some of the rapid firing caumon pour shells with such rapidity and non pour shells with such rapiony and accuracy that it reeme certain death to come within range. The heavier stil-lery, using shells that three men cannot lift, can perforate a slip 10,000 yards distant. The torpedo, charged with dynamite, is sent through the water by electricity at the rate of forty miles an hour, and the strongest ship mions can be crushed like an egeshell.

The conclusion seems reasonable that hautle must be fearfully destructive. But such has not proved to be the case. The Japanese and Chinese have been fighting for vine months with modern equipments. The latter have not been fully armed, but the forms have had the best that money could bay. Five pitched battles have been fought, at Ping Yang, at Yalu, at Port Arthur, at Wei-Hai-Wei and at New Chwang. In four of them strongly fortified places were captured. The other was a naval Yet, in all of those engage ments, and in numerous smaller ea-counters, the loss on both sides was not as great as in one battle of the Ameri-can civil war where the fighting was can civil war where the ingating was done with muskets, smooth-bore cannon and with bayonets. Official figures place the Chinese killed in the war to publican administration has been houplace the Chinese killer in the war to date at \$163, and the Japanese at 912. From all accounts, the amount of shooting was enormous. Admiral Ting at Wei-Hai-Wei fired 3000 cannon in forty minutes, and killed four Japanese. At Port Arthur the discharge of artiller Fort Arthur the great forts made the earth fremble, stripped the bills of their trees, plowed the fields in gullies, and in the whole day's fighting the Japanese lost less than fifty killed. The Chinese

ost 1500 killed, but the bayonet and not the long-range rifle did that work. Its efficiency was manifested exclusively in the line of political jobbery and the the modern weapons are designed to do profligate expenditure of public funds. vection there seems to be a failure. lore men met dealli at Waterloo one afternoon than in this entire Japanese war. The death list of Gravellotte was war. Ingreater than in the nine months of the present contest. At Waterloo they used flintlock guns; at Gravellutte repeating rifles were not thought of. This shows that it is not the finest weapon which has the largest death list to its credit. The loss of life in the five battles in China has not been one-sixth as great as that at Thrasy sene in two hours, where the Roman

fought Hannibal 2500 years ago. plements of war can compare with the ancient. The Gatling gun and the re-peating rifle are toys beside the battle axe and the sword. With every im-provement in arms the battles grow less bloody. When men lought with spears swords and axes, and met hand to hand here was something to show for it. When they sland two or three miles off and depend on modern arms, there is much noise but comparatively little

DEFENDING THE TRIANGLE.

The Expositor finally admits that a comparison of party records in municipal government is the true test in dicsting an intelligent ballot. It makes the admission by printing a long defense of the late Democratic administration, which is in many respects a unique pro-duction, as any defense of that regime

would naturally be.
It would be impossible in this neces arily brief reference to mention even a senull number of the many abourd mis-representations of which the article is made up, but a very tair idea of its general tenur may be had from the follow

cral tenur may be had from the following extract:

During the term of this "notorious Democratic administration" the hum of industry and building was heard on every hand. Street grading, street paring, filling up cesspools and slimy exhals, extending the street sprinking, completing outful sewer, building a city crematory, removing and fixing engine houses, renovating and fixing engine houses, renovating and fixing the city hall, making the same a fit place for a recorder's court as well, Yes, those were "humming," times.

Yes, those were "humming" times.
And so would there be if the whole community should go on a week's deba and industriously put in that tim spending all the money they could scrape up and getting credit to the extent of their ability to "stand off" those who their ability to "stand on had things to sell. It would be a very business would "fairly "during that time-but what abou the next day, and the following week?

nole regime (lonsiderable work was done and some improvements made, for e let to the highes bidder or farmed out to party jobhers a lucrative prices. Politics dominate posything willing reach of the game in charge of the machine. Money we spent on every possible pretext as len as it lasted and then the credit system was adopted. About election times gangs of from thirty to fifty men were kept on the pay roll of the street depart ment, and ten industrious men could have accomplished more in the same ime. Yes, indeed, times were lively just then; but it bankrupted the city treasury, and deprived the incoming ? mistration for a year of sufficient means to meet the most necessary expenses of the city government. Salaries had to be cut croy government. Satarneshad to be cut, street lighting dispensed with for a time, and every possible expedient in the way of economy resorted to get back to a legitimate financial basis.

The high jinks were over, and ens recovering from her political drunk she had been having a time of it with as tough a gang as ever scuttled a municipal craft, and she was gathering up the wreckage and paying the penalty

The Expositor article says the people of Freeno are enamored of that sort of thing and want some more of it.

Nor a Populist was elected yeslerday. Not one. They did succeed, however, in pulling a few cheetnuts out of the fre for the Democratic brethren.

DEFINING THE ISSUE

The evening contemporary says the he Republican is evading the issue of the numbrical election when it exposes the character of the alleged "puritiers" who are conducting the campaign for the fusion ticket, and shows that it has been put into the hands of a committee that is hand-in-glove with the sporting element of the city—a prantment member of the committee, of door keeper for a faro game, which has been running for several weeks un-der his gnardianship and protecting induence. Unite naturally the Expositor would like to make it appear that this is an evasion of questions under discus-sion, but the voters will hardly look at it in that light. It certainly has a grea deal of persident significance in view of the high moral grounds which the fusionists have professed to take. Proof positive of rank hypocrisy is directly in the line of important information to the

public.

The Expasitor submits the following as the real issues to be decided on Monday next:

day next:

The questions at issue are honest, economical and enficient manneighal your erament for one thing, and, for another, the proposition of letting the vicious elements determine who shall not hold office in Presio, lest the law be too vigorously enforced.

These area.

The Republicas concars. Those are the principal issues, and every citizen should consider the situation in relation to them carefully before casting his bal-

In this connection the Recultican est, economical, and as efficient as the use us left at its command in the form of a looted treasury and a decreased income would permit it to be. It has made many and important reductions in the city's current expenses without loss of service, and there is not the stain of a single corrupt job upon its record.

The REPUBLICAN would also call the

attention of the voters to the fact that the preceding Democratic administration was nither bonest nor economical, and its efficiency was manifested exclusively profligate expenditure of public funds. The demoralization of the fire department and damage to the gutters by plas tering them with \$5000 of the people's money are incidents in the line of elliciency still fresh in the public mind.

These are facts which even the Expos

itor will not deny essential to an inte gent consideration of the issues which it submits as the real ones. They are the records of parties asking the confidence and preferment of the voters. By no other means can a party be so well judged as by its most recent record. Here are those of the Republicans and Democrats as made in municipal government. The Populists have none. can only be judged by the company they

have chosen to keep.

As to the control of the lawless and vicious element, party records are als the best means by which to forecast the foture. People remember—though they would gladly forget—how the law was not enforced under the late Democratic administration. Il is a subject upor which none like to dwell—the darkest which none like to dwell—the darkest spot in Fremu's history. The law is not now perfectly enforced, and the fact is much to be regretted, but under this administration there has been such marked. marked improvement that Fresno is again ranked among the law-abiding. eaceful communities of California, and the reproach and stigma of the past is fast lading into unhappy memory.

Let the voter consider these question eriously and candidly before casting

INCOME TAX FIASCO.

It appears that the United States supreme court's decision on the income tax will be considerably worse for the people than would have been a decision annihilating the law. Under it all incomes derived from rents and those from state and municipal bonds will be ex-empted from the tax. The man, then, who by ingenuity or skill earns an in-come of \$1000 a year, or more, would be taxed, but the possessor of wealth— which he might have inherited—would have but to invest it in bonds or lands, have but to invest it in bonds or i and his income therefrom would be ex and his income therefrom would be ex-empt from taxation. In other words, the law, as the supreme court will trans-nogrify it, will hit just about where it abould not, and miss the mark exactly where it should score a bull-a-eye.

If the decision is to accordance with the law and precedents, as it may be presumed to be there was some very ngling work done in the construction

WHAT IT WOULD BE.

The reproducts party has given this succeeded in the struggle would begin to mitted by its political enemies to have the treasury reserve they have succeeded home lively times.

This was exactly the effect of the TriThis was exactly the effect of the Triernment. What sort of appreciation could it show on the part of the tax ayers should such an administration be repudiated at the polls tomorrow in the interests of the party responsible for the preceding administration, which luft up its haritage a looted treasury and reputation which made the name of ruption throughout the Pacific coast?

Intelligent roters can hardly make nistake of that kind. It would be put mistake of that kind. It would be put ting a promium on extravagance and jobbery, and would be a rebuke to bon sty and economy.

Turns, is no man in Freeno who is butter qualified to be a member of the City Board of Education than George E. Clurch, nor one to whom the people are more indebted for the excellent standing of our public schools.—Expor-

Hardly three months have passe since the Expositor roundly denounce the Board of Education for incompe tency, or worse—on account of havin pursued a policy for which Mr. Church more than any other member of the Board, is responsible.

A. V. Crass was the only Democra lected yesterday. The rest were juston ists and Republicane.

Tue Populiets will now understand thy the Democrate were so anxious to have them fuse

The Populists will evidently fuse all themselves next time.

"SOUND CURRENCY BROAD-

In these piping hard times of peace the goldbogs are not resting on their cars. Yesterday the editor of the Reeranean received from the "committee on sound currency" of the "Reform club," with headquarters in New York gity, the following generous proposi-

city, the following generous proposition:

The extent to which calls have come to this committee for an extension of its press work in sound currency education has derided us to undertake, to a limited extent, the distribution of "broadside" sheets appropriate for use as "extras" to be folded in with the regular edition of papers desiring them.

We cannot undertake to make the offer general, but will give a preference to those who must promptly arrange to use these "extras," or who, on account of their locality or facilities, are must likely to create a norsteed effect.

In cases where the local editor prefers, and inducements of especially useful remarks of the circulation instify it, wa shall be willing to print "extras" of which a portion of the space conceludior beat the circulation instify it, wa shall be refired to other classes of matter, such as the local editor thinks must likely to be of interest to his reader—which, however, we will select and print so as to impose no expense upon the paper circulating it.

Kindly advises us, therefore, whether you would be willing to receive "broadside" editions of sound currency matter, printed on either one or both sides, as you may prefer, to be used as supplements for extra sheets of your own paper—that is, we to forward the edition to you by express, and you to use it by footion and issuing it as a part of your paper.

The "broadsides" so generously prof-

The "broadsides" so generously profferred will not be published in the Re-printions, and we regret only that ours is not greater ability to give to our readers broadsides of an entirely different character. However, such shot as light infantry may fire chall be fired. Al-though these "broadsides" will not appear in this paper they will appear in ome thousand others throughout the country, and hence it is of interest to examine a little into the character of the proposition, its source and its in-

It is a postulate so clear as to demand no proof that the object of these "bread-sides" is to influence political action; i.e., to affect the ballots of voters i 1896; and the influence is to be exerted in behalf of the mono-metalic theory From now until the next general election day is more than a year and a half, and it is evident that this "sound currency duration" must be continued through all that time. For all that time these donated articles will weekly appear i lonated articles will weekly appear in bousands of papers of the United States.

Manifestly the expense will run into undreds of thousands of dollars. Who will donate this great sum of money? Not the laborers of the nation; not the producers; not the masses of the people No, every cent of it will be paid by the very limited class of people who are di-rectly interested in maintaining the purchasing power of gold (which they con trol) at its very highest point. This class, and it alone, is so interested that, in its seltish disregard of others, it can afford to flood the country with "sound

mrrency" literature. In brief, this nest little plan for manufacturing public sentiment of the kind that is not born of thinking emanates from Wall street, where the goldbug rears his throne. It is but a continua tion of the conspiracy which, throng the potent assistance of Grover Cleve land, has already set the clamp of gov enmental disapproval on the white metal and placed the close clutch of hard times on the throat of the people Rarely does bistory record a blacker

conspiracy, for it has served to enrich the few by the suffering of the many. Mark the papers that publish them "broadsides," and let your disapprova of them make itself felt.

of them make itself feit.

Tim evening contemporary makes this deleuse of the bond issue:
The circumstance that the goldbugs are not drawing the gold out of the treasury to deplete the reserva and force another issue of bonds seems to escape the matice of the opposition press. It was only when greenbanks and treasury notes were being used over and over again to drain gold out of the reasury and force repeated bond issues that the anti-administration organs and bowlers were perfectly happy, but the President and secretary of the treasury having arranged the last bond issue so us to slut Wall street out of the deal entirely, and the gold reserve being that kept stable. the gold reserve being thus kept stable, there veciferous critics and howelers are quiet. Meantime the credit of the gov-ernment is saved and the business of the country is reassured.

While it is not true that Wall street was barred out of the bond deal—the swag being divided between favored bankers of New York and London-it is appar ently true that an agreement has been hed whereby the treasury reserve is not to be drained at present, fact is that the bond-issuing game has been played to its limit. The Wall street been played to its finit. The variances people have forced that program as far as they feel safe in doing at present, and are avidently well extisted with the re-The Republican party has given this sult. And they have reason to feel satin adding over \$160,000,000 to the national indebtedness in a time of profound peace. It is not surprising that they should now be willing to quit.

THE Expositor prints the names of certain property-owners who favored the gutter-plastering proposition at one tiue. But they could not make an in-spection of the work at the present time and indorse it, nor would any busines men at any time indorse the proposition to let a contract to the highest bidder, when equally reliable contractors were ready to give bonds to do the work at a saving to the taxpayers of nearly \$1500 on a \$5000 job. People may at one time have honestly differed as to the merits of gutter-plaster, but they could not differ in regard to the policy of the Triang'c administration of letting contracts to the highest bidder.

Tue Expositor has a good deal to say about the appointment of "reform" policemen in the event of Hybrid suc-cess. In view of the numerous known aspirants who are "workers" for the fusion ticket, is there any reason to sa theipate any marked improvement in theipate any marked improvement in that respect? Does anyone believe that "Falty" Johnson, Sam Ralston and C.J. Mackey would be an improvement on any of the members of the present force? It is not to be believal that

these partions are cerving in the cause of reform without hope of reward.

A NOTICEARIM feature of election days in this free reputality is the fact that business men usually walk to the polls, while bummers and loafers ride in carriages.

It is damping ground at the world's law end of the man offer of the man offer of the man who is supposed to be the slayer of Sheriff Bogord. If the murdering is not captured within the next in Stockton for a while.

held to be too frequently synonymous tures and executive mansions. The memory of "candals in various state legislatures is still fresh in the public mind, and now the governor of Ar-kansas has spot in a legislatur's face, the legislator has reciprocated in kind and the governor has attenuated to draw and the government as a tempted a made a pistol. It is all very nice; it would tend to excite admiration of republican institutions in a foreigner's breast, and it is certain to continue until respecta Ma strizens unite in reigsal to be repre

She Scores Success in Music at Ir is said that the emperor of Ger-many and the ezar of Russia do not feel friendly toward each other, and a dis-San Jose. catch savs that war may result. I model he useless to disense the prepor erous condition of human affairs unde which two great peoples might meet to deadly affray merely because two men bear each other a gradge, for, after all, there is very little danger of such a re-sult. Under modern conditions warfare would be so unpleasant a thing the enters will have stand in fear before they will strike a blow. If the kaiser and the czar really do not like each other, let them meet in a back lot somewhere and

light it out. Now let the alleged illegal voters be prosecuted and convicted if eyidence can se found to prove them guilty. Every good citizen, regardless of the party to which he belongs is interested in seeing crimes against the integrity of the bal-lot punished to the full extent of the law. Let no guilty man escape.

A cirizens' ticket and a straight Democratic ticket are in the field for municipal offices in Visalia, while in Tulare a citizens' ticket and the straight Populists will measure strength at the po The combinations and conglomeration of municipal politics are, indeed, past finding out.

THE Populists stood by their part of the compact all right, and the complain of their candidates that the quality of the soup in which they were immersed is very thin, is evidently well founded.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Probably there may be nothing in it, but did you ever notice that all the women who aspire to be New chew

The Examiner says that "Bach" is going east. No, no; don't worry, la-dies; it is a Calaveras county man who

A terently platted "seaside resort', is named "Grover." If it doesn't fade from existence within a year the poet was justified in asking "what's in a name."

A Tucoun woman concluded that faith would make her whole, rose from a beil of sinkness and ate a hearty meal. It was nervous prestration, however, that ailed her; not loss of her legs.

The United States supreme court held a session last Sunday. And it that doesn't make the ghost of our Furitas ancestors turn shudderingly sway from earth, then things in the great hereafter are not as the knickerbockered brethren used to fancy that they would be.

His Satanic Majesty - Who's that

coming?
Esthetic Imp—That's Oscar Wilde.
"Lock the door, and then tell him to
go off and fumigate himself. We've got
to maintain some sort of self-respect in
this place."

The modest mayor of Victoria, B. C. The modest mayor of victoria, B. C., has ordered a certain young woman never to appear again on the streets of that city arrayed in a bicycle rocation with Turkish pantaloons embellishments. For goodness' sake, somebody tall that mayor never to go to Sauta Cruz during the bathing season.

The Stockton Dally Report, the first number of which will appear tomorrow, with Irving Mactin and Harry Fontielli as publishers, comes into existence under particularly favorable circumstances. Stockton is trembling on the verge of a boom—which, in its influess, may she escape—and it is certain that an era of prosperity is alread for her. It is at such a time that the Dally Record will be horn, and the public sentiment in its behalf is so strong that the paper, practically without an effort, will start with more than 1000 bona-fide subscribers. If favoring circumstances count for anything—and they count- for much—the Daily Record should live.

A Baptist minister in Harrodsburg A Baptist minister in Harrodsburg, Rentucky, hast Sunday immersed seventy-six converts in twenty-nine minutes, or at the rate of nearly three to minute. It is understood that he holds the world's championship as a lightning immerser. If washing away one's sins inn't a harder job than that, why don't your reform, young usan't when Mary Goes they the Street.

Women wearing Turkish trousers are not intreguently seen in all of our

not infrequently seen in all of our larger cities.—Extract from Eastern cor-

when Mary goes upon the street

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nd a gather beneath the kide of it, the havare worn by the daughters. No pleasnro of living supplants. Just a glance.
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When Mary poer upon the street.

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The beautiful beautiful pants.

It makes her as happy as happy can be
To think she soles quite lives man, you see,
And her featuring beautiful pants.

At those beautiful beautiful pants.

Actines besaltin, beautiful pasts.

Two thousand Chinese—native sons, all of them—prepared to yote at the next election in San Francisco! Two thousand Mongolinus, practically the last one of them all on sale to the high-ent bidder, ready to exercise the suffrage as American citizens! Two thousand, mark you; enough to decide a majority of the city elections and very many state elections. Fellow citizens, if you imagine that a government of, by and for the people can long endure such an inaculation of this poisenons foreign virus as it is receiving, go ahead; but your only hope in that you may around from your supine sthargy before you have elept too long. A republic cannot exist when human rattle are marched to the polls in batallions to record some party saturp's corrupt will. If the United States does not soon case to be the dumping ground of the world's human offal, you may depend on it that our children will live to see written the last page of her history.

As nown as Americans permit politics to be so foul that a large proportion of decent men decline to take an active part in political affairs; as long as professional politician is a term popularly held to be too frequently synonymous with professional feature, we must expect scenes of disprace in congress, legislations and executive mansions. The officer whose articles and executive mansions. The subject, what about the detectives and officers whose asutueness in "drawing the meshee" about Sheriff Beyard's slayer was advertised to the world through the desparches." So skillfully were their plans haid that he must be taken in a few hours, or days, at the most; so said the dispatches. What's the matter with the plang? Wher's the astuteness? It is cornectly to be housed that the assession may he callhoped that the assassin may be cup-tured, but doesn't it strike anybody that the advertisement of the officers was a little premature?

A. J. W. A FORMER FRESNO GIRL.

Miss Etta Hensley, daughter of ex-Sheriff Hensley, formerly of this county, has won high honors at San Jose as a vocalist, and the papers of that city sneak in artise of her performances an

speak in praise of her performances and predict for her a bright future. In that city recently Frederick Warsh and E. Remenyi gave an outer kinneut for the benefit of the students of the state normal school, and Miss Hensley sang a solo. Scarcely had she uttered half a dozen notes of the song whon the great violinist took up his violin and accompanied the song wind the cheers of the students and to the delight of all. Miss Hensley is a member of a mun.

ne deligation 80.

Miss Honaley is a member of a serior musical clubs in San Jose opphar among the lovers of milestrice.

A JURY SECURED.

SHORT WORK WITH SANDERS SECOND TRIAL.

Twelve Good Men and True Secured Out of a Pauel of Twenty-five.

Sanders of Recelley for forgery was comnerved in Judge Webb's court vesterday morning, after two motions for a continuance had been granted and a third denied. The continuance was osked for vesterday on the strength of on neldouit he Sanders that he had been unable to secure the attendance of John Knausch, R. L. Graves, William Wootton and John Bariktow, It was declared that Barikhow is in Kansas and his attendance could be secured by sub-

wootton and John Darikiow. It was declared that Rarikhw is in Kansas and his attendance could be secured by subpuce.

Judge Webb directed that the case proceed, the small exception being noted by Frank H. Short, who appeared with O. L. Abbott of Reedley for the defence.

The charge against Sanders was read, namely, that he had forest the name of william Wootton to a draft for \$1400 on the Kuther-Goldstein Company of this city. After the list of jurous and with cases had been called off the jury box was filled, and the first twelve were put through the inquisitorial process by consel un both sides.

The progress made was quite slow at first, but as the day wore on and counsel warmed to their work the task of finding acceptable jurous became easier, and at the adjournment of court the twelve good men and true had been found, and wore dollvered over to the dentity sheriff. Each was tested was asked if he had ered the mewapaper reports of the case, and what newspaper reports of the case, and what newspapers; if he had ever appeared as a juror or otherwise in a forger case; if he was familiar with expert testimony, and what newspapers, if he had over appeared as a juror or otherwise in a forger case; if he was familiar with expert testimony, and what newspapers; if he had over appeared as a juror or otherwise in a forger case; if he was familiar with expert testimony, and the provides of the trial jurors had become in the Reedley mystery. One or two admitted that they fad taken no interest in it, and one juror declared that he know nothing of the matter at all.

O. P. Tuller of this city was the first to face the music, and become in the Reedley mystery, the late Popullat candidate for state controller, was put through a long examination, in the course of which he said he had a slight acquainance with Sanders, and had h

a long examination, in the status of a long examination which he said he had a slight acquaint-ance with Sanders, and had half succeeded in converting Attorney O. L. Abbott to the doctrines of Populian. Dore exemed likely to be acceptable, but Mr. Short finally decided to excuse him. E. R. Higgins was excused by the court, but J. H. Duyle, S. T. White and Frauk Davis wore necepted and sworn one after the other. Fred Crumer was excused by the detense, and Ed Stank by the court. R. B. Daniels satisfied both sides, and was sworn. J. S. Dedford was excused by the court, and the defense decided to excuse Joseph S. Bretz and J. W. Scott, while the prosecution declined the services of R. H. While. L. R. Williams, the well known excleptive in the county clerk's office, seeding proved to the satisfaction of both sides that he was free from bias, and was sworn. J. N. Livermore na.

evidence to remove, and could not give the defendant an impartial trial. Wil-lians passed muster as did the next man called, J. T. Moody, and both were sworn.
The jury is as follows: O. P. Tuller,
J. H. Doyle, S. T. White, Frank Davis,
R. B. Daniels, S. D. Hoppes, Jake
Brown, Thomas Hale, T. H. Rurgess,
W. J. Williams, and J. T. Moody.
The case for the procention will be
opened this morning. S. J. Hinds, who
is assisting Mr. Snow on behalf of the
people, will probably make the opening
statement.

AH SOUIE HELD.

People's Witnesses Allowed to Sicep at the Jail.

Ah Sonie was yesterday held by Jusico Si John to stand trial in the su-

perior court for the murder of Ab Wing-He was held without bail. Judge St. John ordered that if any of anger st. John ordered that I any of the witnesses for the prosecution were afraid to sleep in Chinatown at night on account of highbinders they should be allowed to sleep at the jall. It is said that the witnesses will take advantage of this, for they are badly ectred.

A "Republican" Writer, From the Stockton Record. A. J. Waterhouse, the clever in perman, whose initials, A. J. W., are bnown all over the coust, was in Stockton this week. At present Mr. Water house is on the staff of the Franco Re runnean and his bright work has given

A COAL MINE HORROR THE WORK COMMENCED

Explosion of Fire Damp in Valley Railroad Surveyors a Lake Whatcom Mine.

Doly Two Men Escape-The Mine Recently Inspected and Pronounced Safe.

SEATTLE, April 8 .- A New Whatcom pecial to the Post-Intelligencer says: succial to the Post-Intempender says: News had just been received of a terri-ble explication in the Blue Canyon conf-mine on Lake Whatsom, seven miles from this city. Ten dead bodies have been taken out and thirteen men are still in the mine. Every possible effort is being made to restue them. A steamer has gone out from this city with Superintendent Donovan, three physicans, ten miners and a press cor-correspondent on mand. The mine was inspected three weeks ago and pro nounced safe.

correspondent on haard. The mine was inspected three weeks ago and pronounced safe.

Takona, April 8.—A Ledger apreful from New Whatcom gives these details of the coal mine explosion there:
An explosion from firedamp in Blue Canyon coal mine, on Lake Whatcom, at 2.56 this afternoon, killed twenty-one men. W. A. Telford came from the mine tonight. He was at the bunkers when the explosion occurred. He went to the incline and found James Kearns aid the mouth of the shaft nearly dead with exhaustion. Kearns said all in the number of the mouth of the shaft nearly dead with exhaustion. Letters said all in the hind were dead. He had carried Ben Mongan as far as he was able and dropped him. Morgan, he thought, was dead, Kearns and N. Celham were the only ones who exaped, out of twenty-four who were at work. Deltam were the only ones who exaped, out of twenty-four who were at work. The went of the tonnel, Eckined and Tellord found the body of George Roberts, and beyond were three loaded cars which had been blown off the trank, and found the body of Ben Morgan where it was dropped by Kearns, Eckhad and others. They were unable to go beyond room 21, 500 feet from the tunnel and gangway. Their safety lamps went out, and the gas drove the explores back. In room 21 they found the bodies of James Kirby and Thomas Coulin. It is supposed that in addition to the four found accented present the mine and gangway. Their safety lamps went out, and the gas drove the explores back. In room 21 they found the bodies of James Kirby, Andrew Anderson, James Meandew, Milke Zeilist

The single men were: Lucus Latka, E. P. Chane, Thouses Coulin, George Roberts, Ben Morcan, John Williams, Lee, Delnae, Chones Coulin, George Roberts, Ben Morcan, John Williams, Lee, Ben James Menderson, William Eznap, Isaac Johnson, William Lyster, Oharles Ronblers, Samuel Olsen, J. A. Morgan Milke Zeilist

The single men were: Lucus Latka, Lee, Chane, Thouses Coulin, George Roberts, Ben Morcan, John Williams, Lee, P. Chang-room dwork. They loft this evening on a

steamer Thistle to the mine. Physicians accompanied them.

Mr. Donovan says he does not understand how the explosion accorred, as safety lamps were used everywhere out in the gangway. The immal is 800 feel long and the gangway 1000 feet long and has twenty-six rooms opening from it. The fines were kept running all the time and the cause of the explosion is unleaver.

ANOTHER BREAK.

English Companies Leave the Insurance Combine.
San Francisco, April 8.—There was ottor break in the combine of twentyodd English insurance companies. The Commercial Union of Lundon and the London and Lancashire Insurance Com-

Commercian United in Engineers of Company of Liverpeol baye within awn from the compact. With these two big companies foot-loose in fourteen days, it will be impossible for the English companies looger to hold together. The cathing of rates is general at present, and the only advantage of membership in the board which all the companies are very loth to see out, and which, if the board goes to pieces, certainly will be cut.

C. F. Mullius, manager of the Commercial Union, said to-day: "I have drawn out of the board goes to be the lotter of the company to do so, and it tomorrow it were to the best interests of my company to join a new compact formed on advantageous transfer of my company to join a new compact formed on advantageous transfer of the child of the lotter of the company is point a new compact formed on advantageous transfer of the child of the compact and the compact and stay there.

An Exciting Chase. SACRAMENTO, April S.—Those on the street this evening saw an exciting L. R. Williams, the well known exdepter in the county clerk's office, speedly proved to the satisfaction of the speedly proved to the satisfaction of the speedly proved to the satisfaction of the speedly proved to the speedly spee chase through the streets by two Chins

San Jose Election

SAN JOSE, April 8.—In the city elec-tion today the Republicans carried all the offices except one councilman, two school trustees and two library trustees. The following were elected: Assessor and clerk, J. W. Cook; conneil, first ward, T. C. Hogan; eccond ward, A. S. S. Mangrun; third ward, E. P. Main; fourth ward, J. P. Jarman, School trustees, first ward, Tim (O'Nell; accord ward, F. W. Moore; third ward, W. C. Hamilton; fourth ward, Isach Koenig. Library trustees, at large, E. J. Wilcox; first, J. J. McGhran; E. J. Wilcox; first, J. J. McGhran; eccond, L. L. Bothwell: third, F. F. Montgomery; fourth ward, Frank Stack. the offices except one councilman, two

The Bana Libel.

New York, April 8.—The argument of the application for a warrant of removal for Charles A. Dans of the Sus moval for Charles A. Dans of the Sun to Washington, where he has been in-dicted for criminal libel on complaint of Frank B. Noyes of the Washington Star, was resumed here before Judge Brown in the District court here today. Briefs are to be filed before an opinion is rendered.

May Resume Hydraulic Mining. San Francisco, April 8. of California Debris Commissioners me of Cantorna Deora Commissioners met today and granted the following applica-tions for resumption of hydraulic min-ing: Grizzly Hill and Dry Gulch of Volcano, Amodor country, They refused the application of Rathenake Bar mine legace the provisions in Indian mine, because the provisions for holdin the tailings were inadequate.

Mendacino Pioneer Dead. Mendocino Pioneer Dead.

UKIAH, Gal., April 8.—Supervisor A.

G. Rudock died at his home in Anderson valley last evening. The deceased has held many offices of trust in this country, and was one of Mendocino's earliest pioneers. in the Field.

TWENTY-ONE MINERS PERISH MONUMENTS SET AT STOCKTON

A Committee Appointed to Purchase the Property Official the Railroad Company.

SECURTOR, April 8-Engineer Graham, in charge of ten men, this morning commenced the survey of the valley railroad.

They located the city monuments at the starting point on Stockton channel, where the trains will run to connect with steamers from San Francisco, and ran a 3000-foot line casterly. The men came in tenight well covered with mud from wading around on the banks of the channel this afternoon. Chief Engineer Storey arrived here today, and was be-fore the city council when application was formally made for the franchise through the city. Complying with the

was formally made for the franchise through the city. Complying with the haw, the conneilmen signified their purpose to grant the functise, and an adjourned macting will be held tomorrow evening to order the resolution granting the franchise nassed to print.

The committee on ways and means appointed by the Stockton Commercial Association to secure the funds needed to purclises torminal points here held their second meeting tonight and made good progress. J. M. Welch, resident cowner of the Grawn flooring mills, in chairman of the committee, and the leading againt. The committee resolved to secure the rights, which means that they will do it, for the twenty-five members could each subsecribe several thousand dollars, and not miss the money. A sub-committee of three, within largles, T. W. Newell and C.W. Weber, was appointed to purchaso the property offered the railroad company. The committee is short \$30,000 of the sam required, but will proceed without having it at land.

Woodland Election.

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Woontaxo, April 8.—The municipal election passed off quietly today.

There was not a heavy vote polled. The Inter was not a nearly tote potent. The fullowing officers were elected: Trustees—James Bandy, C. M. Hiddleson; marshal, Rohert Warren; treasurer, J. C. Harlam; assessor, R. L. Sinkey; recorder, A. C. Rungdes; city attorney, E. E. Gaddis, The proposition to establish a union high enhol was carried by a big majority.

Postoffice Robbers Captured. Postoffice Robbers Captured. Washington, April 8.—Chief Inspector Wheeler of the postoffice department has received information of the arrest of John W. Maddox, late poetmaster at Conde Springe, who absended and was captured near Millord, Kan.; also of the arrest of Much Griffith for the robbery of the postodice at Bruzil, Ind. The later pleaded guitty, and implicated three others.

A Boy Will Lose His Leg. SACRAMENTO, April S.—Tommy Tay-lor, the I2-year-old son of A. O. Taylor lor, the 12-year-old son of A. O. Taylor, in company with another boy, attempted to jump on the front platform of an electric car on P street this afternation. The boys jostled each other and both lost their hold and fell, Tommy falling under the car, which crushed his leg between the knee and ankle so that it will have to be amputated.

Approves the Wallace Method. STOCKTON, April 8.—Judge Budd, father of Gevernor Budd, evidently apinther of Governor Build, evidently approves of the Wallace method of sup-processing crime. Two men named Crow-ley and Konnady were before him for robbing a man of a gold ring. Kennedy confessed and was given four years, while his partner Crowley was sentenced to twenty years at Folsom.

Train Robbers Located. RENO, Nev., April 8. The officers here believe that fack Brady and his

train holdup near Marysville a weak ago, are in the vicinity of Honey Lake valley, and are making every effort to capture them. DIED. LASSALL—in Austin, Nevada, March II, 1885, Peter Lassall, speci 50 years and 14 days, a as-tive of France, but lately of Fresno. BROWNELL—in this city. A pril E. 1825, Russell G. Brownvell, aged 75 years.

ompanion, the two accomplices in the

KENDRICK -Near Academy, this county, April E6, 1693, Benjamin Kendrick, aged 63, a native of lowe. REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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EART DISEASE, 11ko

many other aliments when they have taken held of the system, gets better of its own accord, but never gets better of its own accord, but Constantly grows scores. There are thousands who know they have a defective heart, but will not admit the fact. They don't want their friends to worry, and Bon't know what to take for it, as Mon't know what to take for it, as they have been told time and again that heart disease was incurable. Euch was the case of Mr. Silas Farley of Dyesville, Ohio who writes June 19, 1894, as follows: "I had heart disease for 23 years,

my heart harting me almost continually. The first 15 years 1 doctored all the time, teying several physicians and remedies, until my last doctor told me it was only a

trying several physicians and remedies, until my lack doctor told meit was only a question of time as I combi and he cured. I gradually grew worse, very weak, and concatetely discouraged, until I lived, proposed half up in bed, because I couldn't He doesn ner sit up. Thinking my time had come I told my family what I was gone. But on the first day of March on the recommendation of Mrs. Fannie Juese, of Anderson, Ind. I commenced taking

the recommendation of Mrs. Fannie Junes, of Anderson, Ind., I commenced taking Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart and wonderful to tell, in ten days I was working at light work and on March Decommenced framing a barn, which is honey work, and I ban'nt lost a day since. I am 56 years old, if the "it lost a day since. I am 56 years old, if the "it lost a day since a lam 56 years old, if the "it lost a day since. I am 56 years old, if the "it lost a day since. I am 56 years old, if the "it lost a day since. I am 56 years old, if the "it lost a day since. I am 56 years old, if the "it lost a day since." I am 56 years of years wonderful remedies."

Dyesyllle, Ohio ST AG E LOCKE Dr. Miles Heart Cure in soid on a positive guarantee that the first hottle will be posite All druggists self it as \$1,6 bottles for \$5 or it will be sent, purpaid on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores Health

FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD | BRUGGY'S WIFE.

Queensberry's Charges Declared True.

OSCAR WILDE UNDER ARREST

Taken to the Bow Street Station on a Criminal Charge-Bail Not Allowed.

Losnos, April 5.-When the triat of Oscar Wilde was resumed today the court room was crowded. Counsel for the defendant resumed his speech and the determinant retained and place with a servanta, valets, citc., who would speak freely of their connections with Wilde, overwhelming evidence of the abominable immorality of Wilde would

produced. Counsel for Wilde interrupted at this Wilde, and in order to save the court the painful details connected with the rest of the case he was prepared to a cept the verdict of the jury in regard to the Wilde literature. The judge said the jury must return a verdict of guilty

the jury must return a vendit of guilty or not guilty as regards the entire case. The jury found Queensberry not guilty, and further declared that Queensberry's charges were true and made for public good.

When the verdict was rendered Queensberry left the slock amid cheers. The court granted an order requiring Wilde to pay the costs of the defense. Wilde was not in court.

The name of Oscar Wilde has been withdrawn from the play bills and advertisements of the two theaters, the St. James and the Haymarket, where two of his plays are running. Wilde was not included the slock of the word and alter and a silk hat. He was very pale, but cool when he arrived no Scotland Yard. Few persons witnessed his arrival there, and those who did maintained silence. At S. p.u. Wilde was arraigned at the flow Street Police court. He had merely called at the Cadogan hotel will a couple of friends when at 5.30 o'clock a detective walked into the office and saked for him. He was shown that room where Wilde was and put him under arrest. With each nothing but immediately went with the detective, who took him to Scotland Yard where the warrant was read. They remained silent throughout the proceedings. He was then taken to How street. He was not arraigned in detective, who take him to add the prisoner remained silent throughout the prisoner remained silent throughout the prisoner remained silent throughout the proceedings. He was then taken to how utreet. He was not arraigned in the police court as was at first stated, but was placed in the docket in the police station. Here he stood with his hands in his pockets while the charge signist him was being taken. A police inspector then read the charge aloud and asked Wide if he had anything to say, adding the usual warning that anything he said might be used signist him. The prisoner remained silent and apparently indifferent.

He was then searched, after which he was locked in the cell. Shortly after he had been locked up, one of his friends arrived in a carriage at the station with a Gladet one bay containing a change of clothing and other accessaries, but the police refused to permit him to leave it. Later Lord Alfred Douglas went to the police arisact on and inquired whether Wilde could be admitted to bail. The police inspector explained that Wilde had been arrested for a criminal offense which did not allow of bail being accepted until he had been arraigned in cont. Lord Alfred was greatly distressed by the

court.

Lord Afired was greatly distressed by this information. He was told by the inspector that Wilde had a blanket and all remissites in his cell to be as comprehable as the regulations allowed. The prisoner will be allowed to receive food from a hotel until formerow, when he will be arraigned on a charge regarding the penal oftense.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

Fatal Kalifoad Accident.

CAESON, April 5.—A fatal accident occurred on the line of the Carson and Colorado railroad this afternoon.

Three miles west of Wabusha the regular passenger train No. 2, to which sav-Three miles west of Wabusha the regu-lar passenger train No. 2, to which sev-eral ears of cattle were attached, was on the way to Mound House to connect with the Virginia and Trackee railroad. The accident wan caused by the cartle rushing over to one side of the car, can ing it to turn over, carrying the balance of the train with it. Brakeman Charles Noian was killed and other trainnen severely injured. About two dozen head of cattle were killed, and damage to the rolling stock amounts to consider-able.

A Trial Trip in Foreign Seas. Washington, April 5.—The triple screw cruiser Minneapolis is to have her final trial trip in foreign seas, which will be a departure from the old practice. will be a departure from the old practice. Orders were today cabled to the commodore at Kingston, Jamaica, to put the slip through a thorough two days' sea trial some time between the 23d instant and May 6th, which last date will be just live months from that of the original acceptance trial. The trial loand will be made of the following officers of the squadran: Captain Evans, Chief Engineer Harris, Lieutenant Commander Althone, Lieutenant Kollogy and Carpenter Fletcher.

The Manufacturers Association. San Francisco, April 5.—The Manufacturers' Association met today. On motion the committee on promotion were instructed to confer with J. Mills Davies of Los Angeles with a view to push the interests of the association in Southern California, and were author-Southern Cantornat, and were industrial insection of the publication from Mr. Davies was read, in which he recommends L. M. Hott as a proper person to take charge of the publication of matter in promise tion of the plans in Southern California.

Suit Brought for Royalties. WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Universal Bolt Company of Marietta, Ohio, has note company of marretta, Onto, has brought suit in the court of claims against the United States government for \$30,000 for royalties alleged to be due on boil locks need by the government in public works, principally in river and harbor improvements.

On His Way to San Quentin. Los Angeles, April 5,—O. B. Barnes, the notorious Ontario bank robber, passed through this city this afternoon Passes the state of Sheriff Holcomb of San Bernardino on his way to San Quentin. He was sentenced to a term of six years

A Cabinet Meeting.

A Cabinet mounts of the Washington, April 6.—The President was accompanied by Mra. Gleveland in his drive into the city this morning to attend the cabinet meeting. Postmarter General Wilson was present for the first time and there was a full attend-

BRUGGY'S WIFE.

Man She Married in Jail.
Santa Rosa, Cal., April 5.—Mrs. G. Violently Impressed With H. W. Bruggy today began an action against her husband for divorce on the ground of willful desertion. Bruggy is the man who killed Richard Leurisson THE ABSURDITY OF HIS TITLE

the man who killed Richard Leurisson at Windsor five years ago. He was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged. White under sentence of death and in jail here the daughter of a prominent Sonoma county farmer was married to him. The cremony took place in jail, and was performed by a justice of the peace. Bruguy was sentenced to be hanged, but escaped before the day set for his execution arrived. He was recaptured and the time for his execution set for July 30, 1892. His wife was unremitting in herdevotion, and pleaded with Governor Markham a number of times to save him. She spent much time and money in securing petitions for commutation of his sentence, and never have up hope. Bruggy had the day for his hanging twice set after he was reconstruction. The force as five of decident of the sentence, and never have up hope. Bruggy had the day for his hanging twice set after he was reconstruction. his hanging twice set after he was re-captured, but cach time was saved be-terhuicallities. Just bisfore a final deci-sion in the McNutty case was received he-ecaped from juil here. This was in January, 1894, and nothing has been heard of him since. Many believed his wife knew of his whereabouts all the time, but her suit for divorce puts a new phase on the matter,

HUNTINGTON'S ARREST.

He Will Not Be Molested Until He

Comes to California.
San Francisco, April 5.—United States Marshal Baldwin says that if C. P. Huntington comes to California he will for isating an interstate railroad pass. District Attorney Foots says that the werent will not be served on Huntington in the east as the expense of bringing the railroad magnate out here would be too great. He will arrest Huntington when he comes here voluntarily.

THE ROYAL ARTHUR.

APPREHENSION CAUSED AMONG OFFICIALS AND DIPLOMATS.

Report That the War Ship is on the Way to Nicaragua to Enforce British Demands.

Washington, April 5 .- Reports that the British war ship Royal Arthur has touched at Panama on her way to Nica-ragua to cuforce British demands, ragua to enforce British demands causes some apprehension among offcials and diplomats here. The Royal Arthur is the flagship of the Pacific arthur is the indistribution of the factor and carries Rear Admiral Stephenson, K.C.B., commander of the fleet, although Captain Frederick fleet, atthourn Capain Pressures Franch is in immediate command. Sho is one of the new monsters of the Brit-lah navy, with a tunage of 12,009. There is no official confirmation here of the Royal Arthur's movements, as

reports of naval changes do not come here. The opinion is expressed by those familiar with the situation, that it Great Britain resorts to force at all, the Central American republics will tender their gersnes to Nicaragua.

A THREATENED MASSACRE.

European Squadron Ordered to the

Coast of the Holy Land.
WASHINGTON, April 5.—Orders have
been cabled to Admiral Kirkland to assemble ships on the coast of the Holy
Land, to prevent a threatened massacre

Jand, to prevent a threateness imassacre
of the Christiane there.

The orders to the European squadron
were issued at the instance of the state
department, which had received a letter
from United States Minister Tarrell at
Constantinopie, suggesting this couran.
He reported that the missionaries in
Syria were in a state of starm, in view
of the turbulent feeling manifested by
the Turks. While no overt nots have
been reported, he fet it might be a judicious movement to send some of our
war ships to the towns along the case
for the sake of the moral impression it
would make. The board of American
missions also has been urging the navy
dupartment to make Smyrna a renderyoun for the Mediterranean squadron to
impress the matives in that section of
the country. It is not, however, the intention of the department to adopt any
arrangements that will interface with
the Sm Francisco and Marbielead at
the great Kiel mayal demonstration, unlesse there should appear to be real
might jeopardice the lives of Americans.

Railway Commissioners to Meet. of the Christians there.

Railway Commissioners to Meet. Washington, April 5.-A call has been issued by Allen W. Post for the seventh annual convention of the railway commissioners, to be held in this city May 14th next at the office of the interstate commerce commission. The call is issued under authority of a recolution passed by the last annual convention of railway commissioners for all states and all officers charged with any duty in the supervision of railways are asked to natend. The session of American railway accounting officers is also invited. The committee on organization and program consists of 1. B. Rrown of Penneylvania, J. W. Luke of lows, Jamea W. Rea of California and Edward A. Mosely of the interstate commerce commission. saued by Allen W. Post for the seventl

Budd has decided to appoint 160est 1.

Hayne as one of the members of the
code commission provided for by the
last legislature. The governor will also
appoint Judge Boldwin of Stucklon and
Assemblyman Bulla of Los Angeles if
they will accept. John A. Boyce of
Santa Harbara has also been thought of
by the governor as a member of the
commission.

Oil Discovered at San Bernardino. San Hernandino, April 5.—Oil has been discovered in this city coming out of the middle of a hard trodden walk on of the middle of a hard trouger was on Fifth street, near property owned by N. W. Adams. It was lives noted after the last heavy rains coxing out of the ground and forming on the top of pools of water. Oil is the talk of the town, and within the next few days the whole matter will be flooroughly exploited.

Dutch Flat Highbinders Caught. AUBURN, April 5 .- Sheriff Conroy and Arman, April a.—Sherin Control and his deputites have caught four of the Dutch Flat highbinders who attempted to kill two Chinamen here last night. One was that, in the lee. They were discovered in the brush near here. About \$500 in money and \$500 worth of opinm were found.

SAMOA'S CHIEF JUSTICE

His Own Importance.

A Cousul's Free and Easy Style of Communication Concerning Diplomatic Affairs.

Washington, April 5,--In the Sacan correspondence just made public by the state department there is a series of letters from James H. Mulligan United States contal general to Samoa, which are interesting from their white and easy style of communi-cation concerning diplomatic af-fairs. Speaking of Chief Justice Henry Ide, who presides over the court estatlished for Samoa by the three powers

States, he says:
"This re-called chief justice is a very "This re-called chief justice is a very pleasant and agreeable man. Nature has not been lavish in her gitts, and he is not up to the gauge of Daniel Webster. He is violently impressed whits own importance, and the most melanchoty feature about him is that he labors under the impression that he is very anant. He could wipe out eight tenths of the pending litigations and prospective appeals by a prompt decision of the only real question of the memoat that he has ever had before him, which is under the eighth section of article three.

which is under the eighth section of article three.

"He persistently oostpones deciding it and all interested in such matters, such as lawyers and all others, except the commissioners are along with him it for a decision, would almost certainly mean a great falling aff of contests and litigation. My motion is, unless he has a personal schemo or ambition behind it, that he knew his importance would be letterned like a collapse of a balloon it he decided it in the only reasonable way it is susceptible of decision.

decision. "If the land litigation was once cleared away the powers and public would wake up to the absentity of labeling an ordinary justice of the peace with the title of chief justice, whose dries would be consider to the trial of an occasional native for brooking bread fruit.

fruit. "I shall lay before the department in the proper time and way the fact that this Vermont lawyer has actually rec-ommended and secured the enactment commended and recured the enactment of a law depriving the king, who is, I think, at least his equal in ability, of the pardoning power save by his consent. I notest I have no rupture with Mr. Ide, who gave all contray to me, but the transping potty ambition in so acute, the humbug is so apparent, that I feel it my duty to convex to may repeat a feel to your correct understanding, the impressions of a mere stranger free from all triction or entanglement.

SANTA CRUZ NOTES. The Latter Day Saints in Session-

Hogard's Murderer Seen.

Bogard's Murderer Seen.

SANTA CRCZ, Cal., April 5. "The annual conference of the Contral Calibrial district of Latter Day Saints methere today, and elected J. M. Patney of tillroy high priest and J. M. Range of Gilroy high priest and J. M. Range of Indianates secretary. About fifty were in Indianates. This evening Elder Chapp of San Jose addressed the conference. The organization has a membership of 4900 in this state, and will be in session too days.

wo days. The Northern California district of the

Young Men's Christian Association is in ression this evening. A reception was given the delegates at the Methodist church. church.
Last evening the man suspected of the murder of Sherin Rogard was seen at Boulder Greek at the depot when the train arrived. He inquired where he could get supper, and was directed to a hotel, where a guest thought the stranger answered the description of the nurderer. When he went after a newspaper that strager disappeared, and no trace of him has been found.

NO BROTHERLY LOVE.

DAPTISTS AND CONGREGATION ALISTS INTRUDING.

They Attend a Meeting and are Re minded That it is for Meth-

odists Only. SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- Brotherly

love did not reign at the meeting of the Methodist Ministers' association today. Evangelist Henry Varley wan amounced to address the meeting, and a number o Baptist and Congregational ministers at-tended in order to hear his remarks. When the meeting was called to order Rev. Thompson arose and remarked that Rev. Thompson arose and remarked that the meeting was for Methodists only. He said this in such emphatic tones that the assembled Baptists and Congregationalists began to feel uncomfortable and rose in a body and left the room. One of the visitors said they had no idea they were intruding. An invitation had been sent for the Methodists to attend the meeting of the Congressional circle welcome, and we had no idea that ours would not be equally welcome here today," he said.

Property Valuations Raised. OAKLAND, April 8.—There will be a panic among the big taxpayers in Oakland when they see the new assessment roll. The increased value of corporation property and business blocks will be raised unany millions. The raise in the value of the Contra Costa water company alone will amount to \$750,000. Assessor Dalton says the property is being assessed regardless of ownership, and no favors will be shown to anybody. His own property is raised with the others. Assessor Dalton was an independent candidate at the fast election, and was opposed by both parties and the press. During his campaign he promised he would decrease the taxes of the man of small means in Alsaneda county at least 25 per coil. He proposed to do this, he said, by assessing at its true value the property of the corporations and business blocks and the rich in Oakland. land when they see the new assessme:

Dr. Stearns Located.

SAN FRANCISCO, April S.—Dr. Victor J. Stearns, who disappeared mysteriously first time and there was a full attendance.

A Request for Troops.

Jessey Prev., April 5.—Governor Works, April 5.—Governor Works, Works in this extremal for troops that he has received a request for troops to state the street of the state of the street of the state of troops to state the street of the street of the street of troops to state of the street of the street of troops to state of the street of the street of troops to state of the street of troops to state of troops to state of the street of the street of the street of the street of troops to state of the street of the street of troops to state of troops to state of the street of troops to state of the street of troops to state of troops to state

THE TRUSTEES NAMED.

Directors of the Valley Railroad Directors of the Valley Railroad Adopt the Footing Scheme. San Francisco, April 5.—The sub-scribers to the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railroad met this atternoon and unanimously adopted the propointing extreme enumerical by the pro-tion committee, carrying with it the election of the following trustees: A. B. Spreckels, James Gross, Daniel Mey-er, Thomas Brown, James D. Phelan, F. W. Vansitkles, Lovell White, C. De Guigne, O. D. Baldwin,

The Yankton Lands. Washington, April 5.—The proclama-tion for the opening of the Yankton lands in South Dakota will not be issued antil there can be an investigation by the Secretary of the Interior of the pre-ent contentions that exist. Secretary Smith will determine whether the state the same increase a green. In the en-abling act admitting South Bakota the state was granted about 500,000 acres of land, It is an open question whether selections of caded Indam lands would not mean that the state would get them tree of charge while settlers have to pay \$3.75 per acre. The proclamation will be withfield until the questions are in-restinated.

Santa Teresa at El Bosque. NOGALES, Ariz., April 5.—The reports locating Teresa Urrea, the so-called Santa Teresa, in El Paso, Paso del Santa Teresa, in El Paso, Paso del Notto, Chihuhun and Ojinga, Mexico, is a fraud. Teresa Urrea, the alleged saint, is living at El Bosque, ten miles from Nogales, and is living at He of seclusion, during all in her power to al-leviate the life of common humanity in her humble way. Teresa Urrea has not, nor does she chaire to leave her present abode, and all the statements in the contrary are purely the imagination of irresponsible people.

STILL PRISONERS.

AMERICANS FORBIDDEN TO QUIT MEXICAN TERRITORY.

Officials Using Discretionary Powers Not Warranted by Government Orders.

SAN Diego, April 5.—The case of the three Americans, Joseph C. S. Carter, William Carney and D. A. Moore, who were arrested during the latter part of January by Mexican officials on a charge of smuggling horses over the border, and were imprisoned at Ensenada, seems from all accounts to be in as unsettle from all accounts to be in as unsettled a state as ever. Hon. W. W. Dowers, representative from this congressional district, brought the matter before the state department with the report that the men, after examination, were ordered released, their stock returned to them, and they were left to use their own discention about returning to United States territory with their possessions.

United States territory with their possessions.

There the matter was supposed to have
unded so far as the government of both
countries was concerned, and official correspondince between United States
Vice Consul Godbe, Assistant Secretary
of State Uhi, W. W. Bowers and M.
Romero, the Mexican minister, would
accom to bear out that supposition. The
men have given an entirely different
version of the result of their trial, stating they were still virtually prisoners,
their stock still withheld from them,
themselves forbidden to quit Mexican
lentifors. They cloim that local officials are using discretionary powers and
warranted by government orders, and
sak that the state department give their
case immediate consideration.

THE SPRECKELS ROW. Latest Sensation in the Family

Altercation.
San Francisco, April 5,—Rudolph preckels, the youngest son of Claus Spreckels, that spring the latest sensa-tion in the family altercation. In the course of the trial in his injunction suit course of the trial in his injunction against the Newais bank Rudolph Spreakels' attorney handed in an affidative full of ugly charges against his father. Rudolph had signed the document and duly acknowledged it before a notary.

and duly acknowledged it before a notary.

Its purport is to charge Claus Spreckels with endeavoring to Injure the credit of his two younger some to provent them from paying the indebtedness of it. A. Spreckels to bils inture. In the event of the doligation and being met, certain securities in the Nevada bank, turned over to guarantee payment, would heasone the property of Claus Spreckels.

Redolph in his athdavit denies the charge made by the bank that he added or abetted the Hawaiian revolution. He also charges that the Nevada bank is not a bons lide purchaser of the stock but is trying to assist Claus Spreckels in the performance of a threat publicly made that he would yet ruin mid destroy Rudoloh and break him. The atfavit also alleges that Claus Spreckels in they for the stock of the stock of the control of the con

Killed Himself and Bride. SAN FRANCISCO, April 5, Carlo Enrico Reta, a young officer of the Italian army and a resident of this city, was married last night to Miss Wolf, and after the ceremony the bride and groom retired to the Palace hotel, where they were assemed a room. They did not appear signed a room. They did not appear this morning and at moon a servant, be-coming alarmed, multide other attaches, who forced the door open. Both Reta and his bridle were found dead in bed. The husband had shot his bride and then committed suicide.

Funeral of Mrs. St. John. Funeral of Mrs. St. John.
ORLAHOMA CITY, O. T., April 5.—The funeral of Mrs. Harry St. John, who was shot by her husband Wednesday, was held today and attended by an innense throng. Young St. John, distracted with grief, was present, as was his father, ex-Governor St. John, who arrived from the cast today. The governor is making preparations for defending the big of his son, against whom the feeling is very bitter.

Portland Iron Works Burned. PostLand, Or., April's —The Portland Iron Company's building and plent at aron company's outleing and plant at burned tonight. The building which was an old frame structure, occupied half a block. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, with insurance at \$13,000.

A Gale in Texas.

A Rousing Meeting Held at Stockton.

THE LADIES TAKE STOCK

Rights of Way Secured to the Stanislaus River With a Single Exception.

Stockros, April 5.-Stockton held a rousing railroad meeting tonight to swell the fund for the purchase of rights of way and terminals for the valley road and \$30,000 was secured in addition to the money on hand for the cash fond. The ladies were out in force and tool great interest in the work, reveral of them subscribing for stock in the road. Twenty-eight shares of stock were taken by ladies, while their husbands wer obscribing to the cash fund. President Buell of the Commercial Association reported that an agent sent out among the farmers to accure rights of way for the farmers to scener rights of way for insend from Stockton to the Stanislaus river had just returned. He had been splemidily treated, having secured the right of way the entire distance save from one nann. That one will drop into line before he sees the last of the committee's work in this enterprise. The work is n good shape.

THE STRIKERS' JURY

Locked Up Until They Can Agree

on a Verdict.
San Francisco, April 5.—After being locked up for nearly seventy-two hours the jury in the case of Mayno and Cas-

the jury in the case of Mayno and Casnidy, charged with conspiring to ratard
the United States mail, failed to agree
upon a verdict, and shortly before noosent in a petition to Judge Morrow stating that fact and asking to be relieved it
from further duty, as they believed it
impossible to reach an agreement.

Judge Morrow did not reply immediately, but waited until the jurora hair
returned from lunch, when they were
taken to the court room to receive his
answer. Word of the petition had spread
about the building, and when the jury
filed in the rourt room was well filled.
Judge Morrow told the jury that their
petition could not be entertained, and
that they must bring in a vertict or be
locked up until they could agree on one.

Want the Carson Mint Abelished. San Francisco, April 5,-The Mining SAN PERNOISE, APRIL 5, THE FIRST STOCK ASSOCIATION IS RELIGIOUS TO ASSOCIATION IN RELIGIOUS TO THE ASSOCIATION OF THE ASSOCIATI

INCOME TAX DECISION.

THE LAW INVALLED AS TO RENTS AND BONDS.

By a Tie Vote of the Court the Im Was Sustained in Other

Respects.

WASHINGTON, April S.—The anxionity awaited decision of the United States supreme court in the income tax cases was rendered today by Chiel Justice Fuller. The court knocked out the law as far as it taxes incomes derived from routs and also from state, county and municipal bonds. By a tie vote of the court the law was ensistined in other research.

as far as it taxes incomes derived from routs and also from state, county and municipal bands. By a fie vote of the court the law was sustained in other respects.

The judges filed promptly in, at high moon, and there was very little preliminary wark before the chief justice began delivery of an opinion which is regarded by many as the most important and far reaching in its effects that has been roundered in this count since the days of the rebedlion. Justice Fuller, after making a few routine announcements, began at 12.05 to read the counts inco the days of the rebedlion. Justice Fuller, after making a few routine announcements, began at 12.05 to read the counts allegared in the case of Oharles Pollock vs. The Farmers Loss and Trust Company and others. This was the first in order of the cases against the trust companies, and the conclusion reached applies also to the case of Hyde vs. The Continential Trust Company as the questions at issue are the same to eached applies also to the case of Hyde vs. The Continential Trust Company as the questions at issue are the same to eached applies also to the case of This point had, he and, been frequently referred to, but he dismissed it by anyting that as the question had not been raised in the court, there appeared no other objection to consider the case in the augmented the case in the augmented of the case in the augmented the case in the augmented of the case in the augmented the case in the augmented on the consideration of the question from a constitutional point of view and involved a very elaborate explanation of the meaning of the pinner direct taxes and deep a construction of consideration of and elevent to the consideration of constitutional requirement at to apportionment.

THE OREGON PACIFIC.

One of the Purchasers Will Make a

Tour of the Road.
ALEANY, Or., April 8.-A. B. Ham ALMANY, Or., April 8.—A. B. Hummond, one of the purchasers of the
Oregon Pacific railroad, arrived in the
city today, and will make a tour of inapection over the entire road. The
company will be reorganized soon, bu
gaid. Papers for incorporation of the
new company are now being prepared.
It will be known as the Oregon Central
and Paster railroad.

It will be known as the Gregon Central and Eastern railroad.
Mr. Hammond is maturally pleased that a new survey has been ordered by the war department for Yuquina, and has confidence that this harbor will receive just recognition and uppreciation for further improvement. As to the new company's plans, Mr. Hammond said:

aid: "Our actions are handicapped by the

"Our actions are handicapped by the appeal pending in the supreme court regarding the confirmation of the sale of the Oregon Pacific, but if that is decided satisfacterily we will first just the road in first class condition, then will come the question of extensions. As to the castern extension, we will build that also as fast as business will justify, and expect eventually to connect with one of the through castern lines.

"There is a treat humber region of the Santiam river nine or ten billion feet of timber. There is a preat humber industry to be developed there, and it is at present our plans to undertake this, which will require better wharlage in San Francisco and the chartering of a line of erhoners from Yaquina. We have abundant capital to carry out our plans, but cannot go on with them except in a limited way until the appeal case is sattled. We expect to build some each year until we finally carry out our plan for an easiern connection. I have had reporte from cartern Oregon, and reside that a great trails across the mountains awaits the advent or a rais road.

An A. P. A. Mayor Elected.

SAN FRANCISCO RACES. One Race Jobbed and Bets De

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The steeple-chase was jobbed today and all bets declared off. The race was fixed for Wood acce to win, but when it was seen he had no show, Red Pat fouled him and April won. There was a howl and an investigation with the result that no bets were paid. Favorites won all the other races. ford to win but when it was seen he

cets were pain. Favorities with all timle, maiden, 2-year-olds—Coda 1, Virgie 2, Gladerte Colt 3, Time, 1493.
Six furlouga, selling—Captain Rees 1, Broadhead 2, Morvel 3, Time, 1,1173.
Six furlongs, Washue stakes, 2-year-olds—Con Mato 1, William Pinkerton 2, Valiente 3. Time, 1,16.
Mile and a quarter, landicap—Flashlight 1, Gilead 2, Hy Dy 3, Time, 2,0832.

today from inspector Waterbury at Wili-ianne, A. T., saying that Jobn Lyona, leader of the gamy of highway robbers, burghars and safecrackers, which has been terrorizing the authorities of Ari-zona for a year past, has been convicted of robbing the postolice at Williams, and will receive a long sentence. In-spector Waterbury says that the pris-oner is one of the shrewest there in the country.

Scarcity of Beef Cattle.
Reno, Nev., April 6, Not for ten
years has this state been so free of beef
cattle as at the present time. There is
hardly a beef steer for sale in Nevada,
Grant county, Oregon, or that portion
of California Iring ents of the Sierras,
last year at list into there was fully
25,000 head seeking a market. Eastern
huyers have cleaned up all the beef in
this section. Cattle have gone up about
\$2 per head, There is a better feeling
intvaling among heef people than for
ten years pais. Scarcity of Beef Cattle.

BLAKE'S ASSAILANT.

THE POLICE THINK THEY HAVE THE RIGHT MAN.

to be forwarded by him to the ruler in question:

PRILADELPHIA, ADRIE, 1895.
Oscar Deen, Callinruna—Dear Sir.
You are accused of lawing sold prizes wan by you in Arizona November 29, 1894, and November 30, 1894, which were building lots at Phonix, A. T. You were given thirty days in which to reply, and in the meantime are suppended from all racing pending results of the investigation. Yours truly, (360, D. Gilden, President L.A. W. The snapeusion of Osca, one of the best riders in the state, will some as a surprise to local riders, this being the first intimation they have had of any irregularity. He cannot hope to clear the recommendation of the meantime he will miss some of the most impuriant races of the season of Evidence Gathered Which Fastens the Crime on George Clark. Alias Harry Hark.

San Francisco, April 6. — George Clark, alias Harry Hark, was today brooked for assent to murder, the detectives being convinced that he is the assistant of Walter Blake, the Stockton newspaper man, whom a Cootpad tried to rob and eventually shot near the Unitary being the second of the second o SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. - Georg

he said. "I dolt believe hardway amybody." Well, I'll shoot anybody who hits me over the head with a club," replied Clark. "He is a man of the world, and ought to know enough to throw up his lands when ordered to do so." San Bernardino, Cal, April S.—The beavised to know enough to throw up his hands when ordered to do so."

Appointments by the Governor.

Appointments by the Governor Budd and appointed the following port SAN BERNARDING, Cal. April S .- The

for San Francisco: Nelson wardens for San Francisco: Reson Procest, I. R. Atwood and P. J. Har-vey, vice J. W. Gage, A. J. Martin and B. J. Watson, terms expired. J. S. Mande of Riverside, R. C. Irvine of San-ramento and Mareden Manson of San Francisco, members of the state bureau of bighways,

Sax Francisco, April 6.—C. P. Huntington, it is stated, left New York to might for Catifornia in his private car. Ho will come by the Sinnset route via New Orleans and El 1 ass, and will travel only in the daytime. General Manager Towne and Land Agent Mills will leave San Francisco tomorrow to meet their chief at El Paso and New Orleans.

Vessel Burned at Sen.

Assourd, Or., April 8.—Captain Coasson of the British bark Cupica reports that when near Cape Horn on the Atlantic side the batter part of December, a Norweigan or Swedish bark—he could be a new part of the center.

son of the British bark Cupica reports that when mear Cape Horn on the Atlantic side the latter part of December, a Norweigan or Swedish hark—he could not make out which—was sighted half a mile distant on fire. When sighted the maste were fulling. Caroful inspection showed no signs of life and he thought it had been abandoned.

High License for Pomona. Pomona, Cal., April 8.—The leading iosus in the city election today was high

"CONPUCIOUS PARLOR." | THE KILLING OF GRANT

sibility of Buying Chinese

Votes in Blocks of 2000.

A Wheelman Suspended.

SAN FRANCISCO, April S., Chairman Welch, local representative of the na-tional racing board, League of American

Wheelmen, received the following today to be forwarded by him to the ruler in

Death of a Pleasure Seeker.

Cases Continued.

Sunday Closing Defeated.

Last Sunday afternoon O. C. Tra

bottle of Dr. King s New Discovery sain in two weeks was cured. He is natur-ally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at Webster Bres drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whicky nor other intoxi-

was broken.

Nat ve Sons of Chinese Badgley, the Only Eye-Witness Talking. Parents Organize

AND WILL ENTER POLITICS SAYS HE WAS KILLED BY CURTIS

Politicians Scheming as to the Pos- Paid \$3.000 for a Panel Photograph and Went Away Until After

the Trial.

STOCKTON, April 8.-A story is told in SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—A political club is being formed in this city by several Chinese who have the right to work. Badgley, tho only eye witness of the and the bosses behind it expect to make killing of Policeman Grant in San Francisco. parter. On the coor is a "age reading, part in associor a small parter pretting."

"Chinese Native Sons' Association, Con- and he went east and to Canada until flucture Parlor." This club numbers at after the trial. He says he was offered

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Last Sunnay micronout of C. C. Tra-week and Miss Burk, both of Squaw val-lay, were married at the pariors of the Pleasanton both, Rev. Father Yager officiating. The bride is a teacher in Squaw valley. Mr. Traweck is a well-to-lo rancher of that vicinity.

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THE NEW SPRING MEDICINE

Blaine's Sarsaparilla Compound

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Mile and a half, steeplethase—April is everal hundred strong by the next is everal hundred strong half is rejected as full of the next is everal hundred strong half is rejected as full of the next is everal hundred strong half is rejected as full of the next is everal hundred strong half is rejected as a saying that he saw the shoot-ing and that Curua, "Sam'l of Posen," who was acquited by a given that he was installed a political octubuler the guise of a Native Son's parlor. On the door is a sign reading, "Chuese Native Sons' Association, Continues A. T., skying that John I syons, Incons Parlor." This club numbers at after the trial. He says he was offered

fucious Parlor. This club numbers at present about fifty members, and there is present about fifty members, and there is 15,000 to perjure himself but would not are nation to 2000 American born Chinese bere who are entitled to vote and will join the club. About fifty chinese voted at the last election, and the Augitalian ballot law has no terrors for them. Practical politicians are scheening set to the possibility of buying Chinese votes in blocks of 2000, and utilizing them in a manner that will overthrow any majority that white American citizens may give a candidate.

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Office in old P.O. Burlding, carner J and Fresno streets, Fresno. Hours 9 to 12 s.m.

Notice to Rednem Real Estate.

Sold for the non-payment of the City of Fresno taxes for the year 1823. (Under Section 6785, of the Political Code.

Cases Continued.

San Faanusco, April S.—The misdemeanor cases against Manager E. P.
Yining and Secretary J. L. Wilicut of
the Market Street Railway Company for
tearing up certain streets of the city
without a franchise for the purpose of
road construction, have been continued
until next Tuesday.

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Witness to signature: Rose nty of Fresno, ss.

Pomoxa, Cal., April S.—The leading insue in the city election today was high insue in the city elected two of three trustees, but give control to the anti-salcon, two holdings are control to the anti-salcon, two holdings and the case of Louis Fagler vs. the Western Union.

Carson, April 6.—The jury in the case of Louis Fagler vs. the Western Union Telegraph Company for injuries received from running into a fallen wire, have given a verific of \$415,000.

There are no now developments in the mint altortoge. Arrests are expected not make the mint altortoge are not make the mint alt

It is just a little queer that when the Democrats and Populists marry all the offspring prove to be Democrats.

Tur. Atchisan Globe says that a re-Tow. Archison the closed by elec-ing him to office. The Globe apparently never heard of ex-Governor Watte.

San Francisco is to have a competit telephone system, and so will the rest of the state at a time not very far distant. The days of universal monopoly are about numbered on the Patitic coast.

The real New Woman will not write The real New Woman will not write Mrs. Infore her nome because the con-siders it an evidence of threatdom. Sup-pose we agree upon Coloned, and be done with it. There is no threatdom for a Colonel, existing of jail.

TRE Marquis de Castellane Anna Gould gave nearly \$2,000,000 for his son, the count. George Gould denies it, but it will be recollected that he also denied that any money was paid te with-draw Howard Gould from the trils of Nicolaus woman.

The whole country has been flooded with counterfeit postage stamps of the two-cent issue. And one's postage stamps had always seemed so reliable And one's postage More and more it becomes evident that nothing is exactly certain excepdeath and taxes.

Tuz organized tabor of the state ap pears to be thoroughly incensed because of the selection of Fitzgerald of Oakland as labor commissioner. Why th s seen fit to autagonize the dahor organizations in this appointment has not yet been made public.

Now that the supreme court has de cided that bondholders and landlords are exempt from the operation of the income tax, who will contend that this is a more desirable means of raising revenue for the government than that of levying duties upon foreign goods send products?

Tax Bakersfield Californian issued special railroad edition which was a special rainced entitle was a fine sample model of its kind. It was a fine sample of the typographical art, handsomely illustrated, and as full of interesting and calvable information concerning Kern county and the San Josquin valley as an egg is of meat. It was a credit to the Californian.

The evening contemporary addresses a telegraphic dispatch, describing cases of suicide by drowning and by suffoca tion with gas, "To Despondent Men." In a case like that it should be more explicit. Its despendent readers might hesitate between the two methods recnended, and to hesitate in a matter of that kind is, usually, to live.

C. P. Huntisoron should thank his lucky star that he is not wanted in Freeno county for violation of federal, international or any other kind of law. Hi he were, a constable from Sanger or me other outlying precinct would have had him in hock long ago, and would be towing him around the horn at the rate of 20 cents per mile and exтыван.

THE softening influences of civilization have made themselves more felt in California than in some portions of the wild and wooly west. In this state the governor knocks the legislature out with bis veto, while in Arkaneas the governo regulates matters in the legislative de partment with his gun. The California plan has its limitations, but its advantages also. Here the governor is merely criticised, while in Arkansas he is likely

DENOCRATIC politicisus ing their ability to take charge of the city government and reorganize it on a party basis with the assistance of Trustee Spinney. The Resultican predicts that the politicians are mistaken. While it is true that Trustee Spinney has been one of the most independent as well as useful members of the Board, it is also tru that he was elected as a Republican, by Republican votes, and he is not the man, in the opinion of this paper, to enter into a collusion of any sort to "throw down" the party which honored

"How MANY votes did the Democrat actually give our candidates in Monday's is a question which many Populists are asking themselves as they blankly compare the figures in the recannot tell you exactly. brethren, but : Populists failed to rote for their own candidates, which is not likely. Scleet this frost in Freeno county. Certain ing average returns from last fall's elecing average retains man has a state that then for comparison would indicate that they were very few, indeed. Last fall, for inetance, the Populist candidate for district attorney received 350 votes in this city, while in Monday's election the Populist-Democratic candidate for city recorder received 413 votes. If the latter candidate received the Populist vote and he doubtless did-out of a total of between 400 and 500 Democratic votes he got about sixty. Had he received as many Democratic votes as th number of Populist votes, he would have been elected

The refusal of certain won on in Chiinterfere in behalf of a negro murderese has been seized upon by some papers as a text for a distertation on the advancement of women. The incident tustifies no such sermon. Bear in mind that the condemned person is a woman and that gentle woman has always been noted for boing particularly hard in judg ment upon members of her own sex, and you will realize that interference by her need not have been expected. If the murderer in this case were a man, and ospecially if he were a strikingly odious criminal, then it might have been expected that women galore, with flowers and photographs in their hands, would dreel and enivel over the cut-threat, fo these are the cases where the leminine imbecile "comes out strong," But the eziminal in this case is a w that is a different matter. The incident proves absolutely nothing, unless it be that woman is still woman.

AFTER THE ELECTION.

The volers of Freeno have again ren dered their ventict at the polis, an municipal politics will take a needed ret for nearly two years, excepting such slight activity as may be occasioned by the changes incident to a new adminis tration. Whatever opinion may be held in regard to the wisdom expressed at the poils, it is well that it he accepted cheerintry, for the popular will is the supreme wer under our form of government

power under our form of government, and there is no appeal from it.

After xi, good government is the main consideration, and if that is achieved personal and party disappointments may well be set aside in view of the broader consideration. Certainly the Republicans, the currounding circumstances taken into consideration, have little to complain oi. Two parties were mited against them, and notwithstand ing this fact they secured one-half of the offices, and are in a position to prevent any radical partisan action in the management of affairs and control of

patronage. The result of the election was really a victory for Republicans, won sgainst heavy odds. The result, so far as the Populists are concerned, has occasioned no sur-prise. It was confidently believed be-iore the election that they were merely being used by the Democrats, and that they would be dropped with a sickening thud at the polls. That opinion was thud at the polls. That opinion was more than verified by the result. The Populists faithfully raked the chestnuts and were kicked with a hard, unfeeling and wors tycked with a naro, anderens, boot for their pains. About the only consolation they are petting from any source is the stereotyped information that they had been told so by nearly everybody; but they at least have the banwledge which comes of experience, id notwithstanding their recent misand notwithstanding their recent mis-salliance it cannot be doubted that they are capable of profiting by knowledge which comes in that way. The nam-page and election as a whole passed of panga and creating the creditable to the people of the city, the only exceptions being alleged illegal voting, for which a number of armsts have been made. I rimes against the ballot have been committed, as indicated by the action taken, all good citizens should unite in demanding a vigorous protecution. It is only by punishing illegal voters that the crime can be made exceptional instead of common, as it now is in many localities. The county of Fresno owe it to itself to make this crime odicu within its borders. An honest vote and a fair count should be the united de-

mand of all parties, and to that end fot the law breakers be punished without the far or favor.

FRESNO'S FROSTLESS BELT.

Apparently the exemption which the farmers and fruit growers of this county enjoy from dumage from late froet is not fully known and appreciated at its real value. Recent experience of this and other localities should serve to again collected and grape should serve to again collected and supersolutions to this involvant advantage. For some reason not yet fully understood there is less damage by frost in this country—at least on the vast uplant the stan Joaquin territory lying between the San Joaquin territory lying between the San Joaquin events. this county—at least on the vast upland territory lying between the San Josquin territory lying between the San Joaquin and Kings rivers—than in any other portion of California, excepting, of course, the small valleys and coves of the footbills, where frost is practically unknown. Even in the rooss

northern counties were so badly damaged that in some localities nothing was left. In the counties of this valley south of Fresno similar results were experienced, though the damage was not so severe as in the northern countles. Freena was untouched as far as actual damage was concerned. Apricots and early pesches were thinned a little in some places, and that was all. Last Thursday night another cold wave passed over the coast, and its effect in the adjoining county of Tulare is de-scribed by the Register as follows:

scribed by the Register as follows:

As far as we can ascertain, Thursday night's frost was a killer. The entire crop in many orchards over the county has disappeared as if by magic. It was not merely a frost. It was a freeze, for the meroury got down to 28 and romained there a number of hours, and the effects were must disastrous. There has not been anything like a total failure of the peach crop since Tolarn county was estiled, and if this is a total failure, it is the first one. We have had one or two light crops, but usually the frosts have scarcely done so much as to thin crops sufficiently, but very little artificial thinning will have to be done this year. The prune crop was also burt very bally, and the general outlook for fruit is, at this time, most discouraging.

been unable to learn that any appreciable damage was done by is that vegetation in this city was unouched by it, and no complaint has been heard from any outside locality. Just what causes this immunity from damaging frost, when other sections not more than forty miles distant suffer roseverely, is not fully understood, but as to its ad-vantage and the importance of that advantage there can be question.

SPEARING of carnivals and their vari-

Seeaning of carnivals and their variety, the Tulare Register says:

Can't Tulare join hands and get up some sort of a carnival? How would a carnival of pure folly du? If we can get all the fools in Galifornia to come to Tulare and take part in a fools' carnival we will eclipse the whole "shooting match" of carnivals and ruke in money enough to last us a year.

The proposition to congregate all the fools of California in Tulars would be a good deal like attempting to hold a pations) Demogratic convention in Goshen. The accommodations would not be adequate. By the way, who would attend to these other carnivals while the Tulare fiests was in progress?

Rev. Isaac J. Lansing has bumbly and publicly apologized for charging Cleveland with being druth on several occasions. If Rev. Isaac had average common sense he would not have field about the President, but would have known that no mortal person in Cleveland's position can allord to approach even the faintest verge of drunkenness.

Visulia Times.

Visalia Times. Not even during the fishing sesson?

FORTENES are to be made in buying Fresno real estate at present prices,

ON A TECHNICALITY.

The news associations have failed t transmit a report to the press of the action taken by the customs appraisers, who have decided that the so-called who have decided that the so-called under the provision of the new tariff law, and must be admitted free of duty, but the REPUBLICAN has received the full text of the decision from private courses, and as a matter of particular in-terest to the people of the San Jozquin

valley it is given in full below: valley it is given in full below:

The goods are "Provincial" and "Patras" currents, upon which dry was asseesed at 1½ cents a pound under the
provisions of paragraph \$17 of the act
of August 28, 1884, for "other dried
grapes, including Zante currants."
They are claimed to be exempt from
duty under the provisions of paragraph
480 for "fruits, green, ripe or dried, not
specially provided for."
Paragraph 217 reads, "Plums, prutes,
figa, rusine, and other dried grapes, including Zante currants, I and 1½ cents
per pound," All the articles named in
the paragraph
are well known articles of
commerce. Consideration need be given
to two only, "Dried grapes and Zante
currants."

It is not shown in evidence that any
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commerce. Consideration need be given to two only, "Dired grapes and Zante currants."

It is not shown in evidence that any commodity known commercially as "dired grapes" has ever been imported, but it has been shown by sworn testimony and otherwise that the term "dired grapes" at and prior to the passage of the present tariff act, was commonly used and well understood in trade in this country and represented a distinct article of commerce. Quotations for "dried grapes" are to be found in the "Californis Fruit Grower and Trade Review," "Thomas Produce Report." of San Francisco, in circulars of leading wholesale grocers in Chicago and New York, and in warious other trade publications. The term "dried grapes" the term Zante currant is applied in trade to currants of any descriptions. The term Cante currant is applied in trade to currants grown on the island of Zante. The production of currants is confined almost exclusively to the inlands and provinces of Greece, and the froit exported from that country is designated in trade there and here by the mane of the Island or province where the is grown. For instace, quotations enumerated currants: Prayes, Calamofa, Compos, Patras, Voettzaa, Zante, Cepbalonia, Nuesalongh, Fillatra and Guiff.

fulf.

It is in evidence that there have been the countries of the countri This in evidence that there have been no Zante corrants shipped to this country for several years prior to the present tariff act, and it is unlikely that there will be any imported now that they have been enumerated for dury. The goods are not Zante currants, and they are not commercially known as "dried grapes." The remaining point to be considered is this: Are they, as that of circl fruit of a specie of grape vine, to be classified under paragraph 217 as "dried grapes."

Both Webster's and the Century dictionaries speak of the mrrant as a small kind of dried grape. The Encyclopedia Brittannica's definition is, "the dried seedless fruit of a variety of the grape vine."

mand of all parties, and to that end let the law breakers be punished without

per cent. Paragraph 300—Raisins 2 cents per pound. Act of 1890: Paragraph 299—Grapes 60 cents per barrel. Paragraph 302—Raisina 214 cents per

unknown. Even in the most favored portions of the far-famed anothern citrus belt, there has been far more damage from freet within a period of the years than there has been in Fresno county. The records will prove the statement.

The peat thirty days has farnished recent proof of the fact that Fresno is in a belt where frost is comparatively harmless. During that period the late frosts have been unuexally severe. Three weeks ago cherries, apricots, and all early fruits and vegetables in the northern counties were so badly dam-

find:

1—The goods are not Zante currants.

2—They are not commercially known as raisins or dried grapes.

The claim that they are exempt from duty as "dried fruit" not specially provided for, is enstained.

While it may be admitted that this shaddle has been carelased and locately

schedule has been carelessly and loosely drawn, its intent is so plain and the technicality of the decision which de-feats so weak and the argument uphold-ing so flimsy and stultinging that it is all the more surprising that it should have been made now that its dotails are have not in the first place it is admitted that these currents are actually a spe-cles of dried grapes, but classification as such is refused because they are not so the Nante current, as known to com-merce and in the markets of the world, is refused classification for what it is in mmerce because it is not actually pro such because sucy are grown in other districts than Zante. In other words the plain intent of the law is defeated upon a technicality so weak and contra ctory that it does not amount to a de

cent subterfuge.

And so this is the result of all the effort put forth by the saisin growers of Collifornia to prevent the slaughter of heir industry by the free trade fanatics of the late congress. Duties that were in every sense modest and in conformity to the idea of a revenue tariff were ruth lessly stricken down, and a small duty was secured upon these Zante currants as the only concession that would be granted. Money was raised by th growers of raisins to assist in defraying the expense of sending representative to the national capital to resist this un warranted attack upon their industry prominent growers spent their own time and money in the attempt to ward of and money in the attempt to ward of this onelaught upon domestic indus-tries which had brought the price of pising and fruit within the reach of th masses, and this is the requel of it all. The importing interests of New York have succeeded in demolishing the only feature of the new schedule which was not in the nature of an attack upon the

domertic industry.

All this will doubtless have to be dured while Grover Cleveland is the President, but a change is coming, and

WORK FOR THE CONVENTION.

escaped, but he was burned to death.
"Greater love hath no man than this,
that be lay down his life for a friend."
What about a homely little yellow doy,
then "Carl's doy be a lern, to put the
flush of shame on the faces of some of
the state of the flush of the state of the sta A dispatch from Washington says that lican convention for that city. If the statement is justified by facts—and it will be quite easy to accurate whether or not it ie—here is another opportunity for the residents of the bay city to slow whether they are really possessed of that new spirit of progress which is claimed to have seized them. It would be a great thing for the party. an aggressive light on the part of the thing for the party, and a yet greater thing for the state and its metropolis, if the convention should be secured. have never had a national convention out here, and perhaps its full importance is not realized. Saying nothing of the local impetus which would be given to the party, consider for a moment the value of the contention to the state.

Every large newspaper in the union would be represented by its ablest corespondents, and the advertising they could give to the state would be of al most inestimable value. Its resources, its beauties, its attractions, all would be dwelt upon in countiess columns of ower upon in countries commis of newspaper space, and the result would be appreciated. Out here we are on a sort of island, cut off from the country's mainland. Let the remarkable advantages which this isolated territory offere be known, and our population will be speedily multiplied. If work will secure not fail to have it.

The state at large will second any and

DENUNCIATION MISAPPLIED.

The Expositor vigorously damus the legislature for what it is pleased to consider lack of honor and intelligence sufficient to frame a county government act which would meet the constitutional requirements-xs required by Governor Budd. If the work of the state legislature in that respect is unconstitutional, so is that of preceding legislatures, for the same objection in classificati found in the preceding acts that is given by the governor as his ground for dis-approval of this act, which he pocketed slong with a number of good measure which are not unconstitutional.

That the new act was in a good many respects an improvement upon the act of 1893 is generally admitact of 1893 is generally admit-ted. If the recent ensetment was clearly unconstitutional the Governor had the right to withhold his signature, but it is a matter of record

esting to the public, but when you sewearing the same clam-like ex pression and the same suit of clothes in season and out of season, in times of smiling peace and grim visaged war through good report and ill, it really becomes fatigueing. If the parties in question cannot be induced to "eit" for new portraits, the newspapers of the olis ought to be enterprising enough to catch them with a kodak.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Yes, William, you are doubtless right in supposing that the young woman who appeared in tights, on a beyele, in Golden that park, was not malformed except mentally, William; except men-

A Chicago jury has brought in a ver-desish" Schweinfurth for alleasting the affections of another man's wife, oue of his "augols." Now lat's see if the Lord pays the bill.

H P. Badgley's statement that he saw M. B. Curtis shoot Officer Grant will most neonle. The not greatly surprise most people. The state never has been illed with people who believed in Curtis' innocence; it al-ways has been supposed that money freed a guilty man in that case.

Bus the feminin

Baptist and Congregationalist clergy-men were excluded from a meeting of the Methodist Ministers' Association in San Francisco last Monday. This was right, of course. The winked Baptists and Congregationalists should have remembered that beautiful passage in the Rible which says, "Straight is the Rible which so that find it," Don't you empose that the Savior of manifind must be assonished to note how many antegorials things he taught while on earth!

HEAVEN'LL BE ALL RIGHT. When I's tired long time ago
I'd go to mother them: an 'so,
She'd take me up njoon her kues
An' huan a tender song to me,
Jus' al I it a humely song,
An' I wouldn't hear it long
Till my cyclids down 'ards creep
Firs' I knowed I's fas' asleep,

Wonder why, an' wonder how I can't hear such singin' now. Threat An't east such, you know, the track at the condition that the such that the condition liter soft knows, as I kneel, An'that voice, in little the host— Guess I'd go to sleep, an' rest.

Say there is a place above where there's peace and rest and love, took no question, but you see Things is e carer low to me. There'll be rest and took, I know, took like that of long aco, And the dass'! all be fact.

For my mather will be fact.

President, but a change is coming, and none will have meason to feel more thankful therefor than the fruit and raise in growers of California.

James Ward was arrested last night hy Deputy Constable Damae for lurghy hy Depu

Court.

DOMESTIC STORMY

88-sh-h-h-sh! Don't let anybody gay anything to disturb Governor Aligeld and Unanney M. Depew. The two hon-orable gentlemen may talk each other to death. Exemplified. It's mighty hard to imagine how on

could enjoy the San Francisco news papers next days if it were not for several columns of that daily rot about the Santa Rosa carnival queen. ame nearly meriting it.

The Examiner publishes achart of the valley towns it proposes to visit with its special train. In the chart Fresno appears as mostly situated on the washed of the track. This doesn't prove snything; it only indicates that a part of the town which reems most important to an Examiner artist might not appears also another persons. Ame nearly meriting it.

Mr. Burwell charged undue intimacy
between his wife and John C. Stuart,
one of the commonwealers who spent a pear so to another person.

peur so to mother person.

Some of the ministers of Oakland are objecting to Sanday fancrals. We're recting it down one now. If a person dies on Friday, and to bury him on Saturday would be indepent hastly, and the body will not keep till Monday, he should—well, he should know better than to die on Friday, thus die turling the Lard's day. A person who hasn't enough judgment not to die on Friday should not expect to bace his feelings regarded. These be the weightly matters of the law; if oally more gentled would come into the lold they might be properly decided. In the meantime, it is but a little time since a woman took her own life in Oakland, preferring suiride to starvation necessitated by lack of wo.k.

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A recommensate: "Woman will dombless thick the man who writes her enamelyation produmation greater than the level and the production produmation greater than the production produmation. For the slope reason produmation, for the slope reason produces Bulletin.

The Bolletin evades the issue, What was intended to be said in the sentence it quates was that woman will be grateful to lim who gives to her the right of suffrage. In this respect, it is evasion, or worse, to cloim that "woman is slready as from as the wants to be." Just what proportion of women desire to wote it is impossible the say, but that a large proportion do is so avident that denials appear oblidish. Let the Bulletin say merely that some women are as free as they want to be, and let this elstenant be offset with another, that some women are not as free as they want to be, and let this elstenant be offset with another, that some women are not as free as they want to be, and let this elstenant be offset with another, that some women are not as free as they want to be, and let this state.

error had the right to withhold his signature, but it is a matter of read that the second act approvad by him was to increase the number of chasees in the act of 1898 from 53 to 54. Making an inconstitutional act more so would seem to he a very questionable proceeding on the part of a governor who wiped out important legislation because of unconstitutionality of exactly the kind which supproved in another instance.

Terhaps the legislature did not accompile all that might have been done the attoupt to reform the county government act, but it did far more than asome of its predecessors have done, about as much as there is a probability of being accomplished under the present system. There is little to encourage hope of better things unless a new plan is devised.

The advent of better times ought to induce the San Francisco papers to get some new cuts made of Colonel Huntington and Mayor Stato. Of course such prominent people are always interesting to the public, but when you see them wearing the same clam-like extended that the second act a provided that the research is desirable to the public, but when you see them wearing the same clam-like extended that the right to the public, but when you see them wearing the same clam-like extended that the right that he always the part and the provided that the same did that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the court is a substant of the provided that the court is a substant of the provided that the prov

Sing a little sone of hope, For the morrows brighter ope: For the winter's lighting, sighing Now is dying, dying, dying, And the least of Spring are fighter, Conducted down the eastern slope.

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Sing a little-soing of faith.

Don't is beta gloony Welth.

Though we question prematurely.

There is one who leads securely.

Sout of mic, we'll trust little, surely
"I will lead thee, whild." He selth—
Sing a fittle soing offsith.

Sing a little song of rest. Even comes to soils appressed,
Even when the world is sleeping,
And the wakeful slara are keeping
Watch upon the breeze creeping
Down the raileys of the blestSing a little tong of rest.

Sing a little song of love:
If not here, doubt not, above.
Somewhere are the hearts that miss us;
Somewhere they that long to this us;
Somewhere these who do that it bits us
Just to bles, at blus above.—
Sing a little song of love.

Stockton complains because it is as yet unable to raise the \$100,000 it promised to the competing radroad, it still lacking \$40,000 of the desired sum. The writer is reminded of an inclient that cann to the knowledge during a recent viet to Stockton. The uity spreed to give not only \$100,000, but ground, as well, for the railroad. A certain wealthy man dousted \$5000 to the fund. Then be bonded the land desired for radroad shops for \$13,000 and offered to call it for \$41,000; fundly reducing the price to \$30,000. In other words, he proposed to make \$21,000 (after paying his subscription) out of the public apirit of interior the subscription of the spirit, so prevalent in Stockton, which has given to that city the represential appellation of "slow Stockton." Natural advantages have forced prosperity on that bury, but it has will never be what it should until it has Stockton." Natural advantages forced prosperity on that burg, will never be what it should until had several elegant funerals.

The Atchison Globe tells of a man who "went saray on a month's trip recatly, and found his women folks reduced to skeletons on his return. They had been living on a little thin-elled bread and jam and test lossave the trouble of getting regular meals." Whether the Globe merely imagined that story we do not know, but it might be true, any event. Did you ever notice that the average woman seems only to cook for the man of the house? Sie may be the best cook in town, and while he is around she will daily prove it, but let him leave for a day, or a week, or a month, and straightway she goes out of the cooking line of business and lives on bread and milk, crackers, resurrected doinghints, hardtack—anything. She becomes thin, and her voice takes on a querilous tone, and when the husband returns he thinks, "The poor little thing has been pining away tor me," while all in the world that alls her is a lack of proper mourishment. But, just the same, the liss a good time, and doesn't do any cooking, and all the congratulate her. Let her inshand ask her if she likes cooking, and all the women in the neighborhood drop in and congratulate her. Let her inshand ask her if she likes cooking, and all the women in the neighborhood drop in and congratulate her. Let her inshand ask her if she likes cooking, and all the women in the neighborhood frop in and congratulate her. Let her inshand ask her if she likes cooking, and all the women are of the likes cooking, and all the congratulate her. Let her inshand ask her if she likes cooking, and all the women are so different from men. If the husband sarifacts for the wife he tells her about it, and never lets her forg—but these distinctions are invidious.

A. J. W. The Author's Name Omitted. The Atchison Globe tells of a

The Author's Name Omitted. By mistake the name of M. J. Lin-drose was omitted from the list of comnitteemen who prepared an address to mitteemen who prepares as assured the public on the subject of the Labor Exchange, as printed in Tuesday's Re-runcas, It appears that Mr. Lindtose of the address, which

was the author of the ad was approved by the rest mittee.

BURWELL VS. BURWELL

Day in the Divorce

Fatherly, Brotherly and Sisterly Love and How They Were

The suit of George E. Burwell of the Home bakery against Nellie E. Burwell, and her suit against him, on cross com-plaint, came on for trial yesterday in Judge Risley's court. Each wanted a divorce, and it would seem that each

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handsome commonwealer.

Join C. Stuart, who might be called
the co-respondent in the case, was called
to the stand, and gave his age at 30, his
nativity Kentneky, his molession a
soldier. He was discharged from the
United States army last June. He
joined General Barker's commonwealers
and was arrested for stealing a train on
the Snata Fe and was east to jail in
Freeno. About the time he landed behind the bars, Mr. Barwell assile, and
this led to an acquaintance with Mrs
Barwell, who came to the jail to try to
get her husband out. After that, when
stuart was made a trusty, she and
Stuart frequently mot in the park, and
he used to swing her in the hanmock.
After Stuart was released from jail he
attended a party at Burwell's, and was
taken sick.

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After Stuart was released attended a party at Burwell's, and was taken sick.

This was the beginning of the trouble. He remained there till he was well, but did not leave then, although Burwell requested him to do so. Stuart told all of this in a matter of fact way, and then proceeded to make how Burwell abused Mrs. Burwell by calling her unuses and holding her wrists. Once she asked him to go for a certain farniture store and refurnish the house. He flew into a passion. Another lines Stuart brought a bottle of excellent wine at the house, and he and Mrs. Burwell and como other ladies were passing the gobet round when in came Burwell,

LEVENED TO LIKE HER. "I thought Mrs. Burwell was mistreated," said Stunrt in cross-examina-tion, "and I sympathized with her. In fact, I soon learned to like her very

much."
"Did you kiss her?" asked Mr. Coldwell.
"Yes, but I did not hug her," replied

Stuart.
"Are you sure you did not hug her?"
"Well, I might have put my arm
around her in tun, mayba."
"Now, Mr. Stuart, did you not tell
Mrs. Borwell you loved her?"
"I might have done so."
"You did love her, didn't you?"
"You did love ber, didn't you?"

"Yes."
"Do you leve her now?"

"I do."
"Did she sit on your lap?"
"Nover except in lun."
"Did you tell her you wanted to marry
her" asked Mr. Coldwell. Stuart besitated, but finally evaded the question by

saying:
"It takes two to make a bargain."
"The answer my question." Did y "But answer my question." Did you tell her you wanted to marry her?" "I told her if she was rid of her band I would like to marry her." RISTERLY LOVE.

"Well, Mr. Burwell was jealous of you, was he not? Did he not request vou to leave?"

"When he was mad, he was jealous; but it did not last long. 1 told him one day that I loved hie wife like a sister; and then he told me he loved me like a

brother."
"That was about the time you pulled a pistal on Mr. Burwell, because be would not let his wife ro with you to the theater, I suppose," said Colwell, "and you took Mrs. Burwell and went any-bow?"

you took Mrs. Burwell and went anythow?'
There were objections raised, and the
court stopped forther inquiry along that
line. Then came the elopement of Mrs.
Burwell and Stuart from Fresno to
Sacramento, if it may be called an elopement. The statement by the witness,
and it was not contradicted in any material point, was that Mrs. Burwell
went with the permission of her husband; that Stuart accompanied her and
her two children to the train, and then
locarded the train and went along. He
denied that he had proposed to her that
they would no into business together at
Spockton. He said he accompanied her
to Sacramento and then separated from
her.

her. "Did you see her again?" asked Colwell.

Objections were interposed, and the court stopped the interrsyntions along that line.

T. E. Harmon was the next witness. He posed as the peacomaker, and enjoyed the confidence of both Mr. and

Mrs, Burwell, being frequently at the house. He described the fits of rage into which Mr. Burwell would fall, and how he laid hands on his wife, and seemed beyond control, but was soon in a cood homor again.

"On one occasion," continued Mr. Harmon, "Mr. Burwell requested me to talk to his wife and see if I could personde her not to receive any attention from Stnart or sny other norm. I did so. Mr. Burwell made me a soleum promise that he would not abuse his wife. I talked freely with them on the subject, and advised them to separate if they could not get along together. They both dreaded the disgrace of separation.

aration.
"On another occasion," Mr. Harmon went on to state, "I had heard neople talking about Mrs. Burwell and Mr. Stuart, and I madeup my mind to warn her to be guarded in her actions. Soon fiter this I note her one night in the park, and as I alwas fell toward her as I would feel toward my own daughter. I

invited her to a seat, and then told her about the reports."

"Didn't Mr. Burwell catch you?" asked Coldwell.

"Not exactly. He came up from behind, and when he saw it was me, he said 'Oh' and went on. I told him to stop as there was nothing private."

"He acused yould having your arm around his wife, didn't her"

"Not that I know of—well—Do you want me to tell you how it was?"

"Tyon see, continued Mr. Harmon, "it

Ten il. You see, continued Mr. Harmon, her, for fear somebody might herr, and there was just room between her and the back of the bench for my arm, and like, and that was all there was of it." "Mr. Burwell was a very jealous man, went't be?"

wasn't he?"
"He was jealous of nearly everybody

There were several witnesses whos There were several witnesses whose testimony was introduced to substantiate or disprove vertain charges. At 0 o'clock last night Mrs. Horwell took the shand and related the story of cruelty which also said extended over her whole the beautiful comparison of the the which she said extended over her whole married life, beginning soon after the wedding in Santa Oruz. She said her husband had exhausted the vocabulary of the English language in heaping abuse on her, even not hesitating to lay leads on her, often catching her wists, once kneeking her someless and occasionally locking her ap in a room. He requently threatened to ruin her good name, and said she should not exist on earth without him.

name, and said she should not exist on earth without him.
"When they put him in fail for knock-ing me down," said ene, "he sent for me and promised if I would help him out of that horrible place he would always stand by me and never abuse me sgain, I felt sorry for him, and destroyed the newa-rapier notice of his arrest to keep it from him so as to spare his feelings." THE COMMONWEALERS.

"It was at the jail," continued Mrs Burwell, "that he met the common wealers; and when he got a taste of the wealers; and when he got a taste of the jail and snw what it was like, he had great pity for the commonwealers there, and asked me to take them things to eat. I did so, and in that way I first met Stuart."

She denied that any undue intimace the existed between Stuart and herself, but said she had been indiscreed in allowing him to kiss her, and in being so friendly with him. She would not do so again. Mr. Coldwell took up the cross-examination.

"Have you any affection for Mr. Burwell, your husband?"

"Thave not. I lost all true affection for him soon after we were married. I have pity for him."

have pity for him."

"Do you love him?"

"Love is a curious thing," she replied.
"I don't know how to enswer that ques-

"I don't know how to mover that question."
"Do you know what Stuart meant when he said he loved you?"
"Don't know exactly."
"Do you love Stuart!"
"No."
"If the court please," began Mr. Coldwell, "the law hooks say that a woman's heart is so constituted that if she coases to love her husband, some one else's love must find lodgment there,"
"No they don," "How do you know?" "Not a bit of it.'s Thesa were the exclamatory replies of Short, Wharron and Church respectively, almost in one breath. Mr. Coldwell appealed to the court, and Judge Risley said he didn't know. The mater stapped there.

most in one occasion, and Judge Restey said he didn't know. The matter stopped there.

"Did you see Stuart in Sacramento in a honse on K sireet?"

"Yes, I went there one night with my oldest child to see him about a newspaper article. It was his stopping place."

"Wha it his room?"

"I suppose so."
"What time did you go and how long did you stay you stay?" I went about 7 and stayed all night "Thit he stay in that room that

night?"
"He stayed till 10 or 11 and left. I don't know where he spent the rest of the night."
The case was submitted on the evi-

The care was summard on the evidence and was taken under advisement. Soon after Mrs. Burwell arrived in Fresno she and Stuart wont to Mr. Burwell's house and found the door locked. She proceeded to kick a hole in the She proceeded to kick a hole in the door locked door, but did not gain an entrance. A deputy sheriff was detailed to guard Mr. Burwell against possible harm while in his house.

SUSPECTED YOUNGSTERS. Believed to Have Been Stealing

Chickens. Chickens,
Policeman Canfield yesterday arrested
John Solomon, John Lopez, Frank McGruggin and William Van Tassel for vagrancy. They are each aged about 17 years. In the complaint it is

about 17 years. In the complaint it is aleged that they have been wandering about town at late and unusual hours of night, with no apparent purpose. They were placed in jail in default of \$100 bait each, fixed by Recorder Clark.
The cause for the arrest of these boys, however, is that they are strongly suspected of being guilty of chicken atealing, which has been prevalent in this city for the past few months. They have been watched for a long time by the officers, who, however, have been unable to scenar sufficient evidence to have been watched for n long time by the officers, who, lowever, have been unable to secure sufficient evidence to justify their arrest. They have been seen in the outskirts of the city carrying sacks with them, and one night some time age two of the boys were caught in Chinatown trying to sell a couple of chicknes to Chinamen. They had the chicknes to Chinamen. They had the chicknes in a sack.

Night before last J. G. Wintermucts's henroast was relieved of a number of the occupants. A search was made for the chicknes in Chinatown yesterday, and they were found in the possession of Ah Quong. Quong was arrested on suspi-

they were found in the possession of Ah Quong, Quong was arrested on equi-cion of having had something to do with the steading of the chickeus. He said that some luys land sold them to him. He gave a description of the boys, which railies well with those who

POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENT

A Correspondent Speaks in Their Behalf.

Eurras Republican:-I would like to say a few words in regard to the present police and fire department. I have taken considerable interest in the police force of this city, and I have had a good force of this city, and I have man a good chance to note the difference between the "Triangle" police force and the present onc, and in justice to the men who now form the police and fire department, I must say that no better men could be found in any city in California.

The evening maper of this city has been attacking the police force for not

The evening caper of this city has been attacking the police force for not doing its duty. Let that paper compare this police force and the Triangle's, I have lead very close connections with the Triangle's police force and also with the Triangle's police force and also with the precent one, so what I now state I know to be true.

The precent fire department of this city is one of the best in the state of the leaf.

tow to be a considered that the present fire department ty is one of the best in the state, and ty is one of the best in the state, and to much cannot be said in its favor, thus saved a whole lot of valuable moperty during the last two years. I, sa a citizen of this city, hope that the trustees will see the necessity of keeping a good boike and fire department when they have one.

Subscriber.

Entertainment Given at the Christ ian Church.

An enjoyable egg fete was given at the Christian church last night in anticipa tion of Easter which comes next Sur day. A large number of people were present. The program though short was present. The program though short was of unusual excellence. Errott Shelton recited, "The News Boy," and on a vigorous encore recited "The Elf Child." "The Mysterious Potrait, "was rondered by Inez Doolittle. A dialogue, "Aunt Sophronia at the Opera," in which Miss Ora Stephens and Miss Emma Cameron participated, was greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Blaine's Sarsaparilla Compound This is a new spring medicine which is highly recommended by the reliable druggists and chemists, Ruker & Coison. It is prescribed for blood, liver and kidney diseases, and is sold for \$1 per bottle, or six for \$5.

SUCCESSFUL ROBBERY.

CRIPPLE CREEK MAIL AND EX-PRESS WAGON RELD OF

By Two Masked Hen Who fook the.

Express Box, Said to Contsin \$16,000.

CHIPPLE CREEK, April 11.- The mail and express wagon which runs from the Midland terminal railroad at tirassy for Midiand terminal rational at Grassy for this place was held up at 9.30 this morning by two men, who took the express box, said to contain \$16,000, and escaped on horees.

Driver Robert Smith has three bad

escaped on horees.

Driver Robert Smith has three bad scale wounds, and is very weak from loss of blood. He was not able to give a good description of the robbers, but they were seen along-field the road abortily before the robbers, by Ed. Hull of the Grand Transfer Courpany, who describes them as follows: Due was 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighing about 155 pounds, and wors dark Derby hat and a dark brown overcoat. He had a dark moustache closely elipped. The other was about 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighing about 145 pounds, with brown moustache, and wore blue overalls and a white soft hat.

DENYER, April 11.— Superintendent J.L. Stubbaof Wells-Pargo Express Company went to Cripple Creek tonight. He had received but a meager report of the robbers before his departure, as the Cripple Creek agent can in white soft het. Stubba said he did not know how much money there was in the treasure box of the robbed wagon, but he thought the sum reported as asolen from the camp

was exaggerated.

A PRETTY WEDDING.

Charles Teague and Miss Louise

DeWitt Married.
One of the prettiest weddings that ever occurred in Freena took place last night at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. DeWitt, on North K street. The contracting parties were Miss Louise De-

11. G. Dewith, on North & street. The contracting parties were Miss Louise Be-Witt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt, and Charles C. Teague, the well-known business man in this city. The residence was decorated profusely and fastefully for the accasion.

The wedding zeremony, in which Rev. DeWitt officiated, was impressive. To the strains of Membelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Lele Ryan, the wedding party, led by little Miss Hazel Grifflith, marched into the parlor, where the marriage took place. Following hereame the groom attanded by Fraik M. Helm. Then came the brideemaids, Misses Hattle Teague, sister of the groom, and Mabel DeWitt, aster of the bride. The bride, attended by Dr. I. E. Eschelman, followed. She was dressed in white satin with childned trimmings. The groom was dressed in conventional black. In an impressive manner Dr. DeWitt said the words which made the two one.

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After the ceremony was over congratulations were showered upon the improvement of the state of the st

Harry DeW Mr. and DeWitt.
and Mrs. Teague went to the
n this morning's train on a wed-

MUNRO IN THE EAST.

He is Reported to Have Abandoned His Wife.

If current reports be true, Professor R, M. Munro, the dancing teacher who ded a short but eventful career in Freezo and climaxed it by a sudden departure from a large number of creditors in this city, is in Wisconsin. The professor after leaving Rano went to Salt Lake city, where he remained a few days, From there, it is reported, he went to Wisconsin.

There have been two reports concerning Mrs. Munro. First it was said that at Salt Lake city where he was a said that that Lake city where left here husband

ing Mre. Munro. First it was said at Salt Lake city she left her husl and went to friends in the east, the other hand it is said that the

the other time it is said to the Mor-reseor shandoned his wife in the Mor-man city and went to Wisconsin.

The amount of the bille left unpaid by the professor is estimated from \$250 to \$500.

MARRIED. IALINUM LINDSTRAND—In this city, April 9, 1895, (sity Recorder A. M. Clark oliciating, William G, Barnum to Mis Minnle Lindstrand, both of this city, OVALT—FURNISH—In this city, April 9, 1835, City Recorder A. M. Clark officiating, f. B. Cycett to Wils Norma Furnish, both of this

etty. CRULES—WEEKS—In this city, April 9, 1898, Ray, D. H. Gillan officiating, Frank Stickles of Malaga to Miss Mary Weeks. DIED GRUWELL—In East San Jose, April 7, 1895, Elizabeth Bruns Gruwell, beloved sixter of Mrs. M. L. Henkle and Olive Knowston of this city,

Joseph Toperatrico to Arthur C. Banta and Lilling E. Banta—Lute B and E. b. Ein Grove addition, Freuer Silo.

J. E. Gordon and wile to Packer J. Hall—Lot Frank, The Control of the Contro tor A Thompson, lot 8, Wal-

out the new of the management of the most the model of th Samusi Foster to U S Wright, nw14 to nel4, see 6, 113, 722, 310.
Southern Facilit Relivord Company to William Wootlon, w4 of nel4, w4 of set4 and w15, see 8, 113, 723, 526.

TO THE HON. BOARD OF EDUCATION. Written for the Exempters

I PERSON THE REPUBLICAN.

I PERSON, dear sire, your gracious attention.

To un exercest desire which I shortly will mention.

For I notice with joy your grave resolution.

TO Start, this commencement, a great revolu-

Dressed in "modest and plain, lucupensive attire"

tire"

giri graduate-surely her sire—
Wil cell down upon you too heartlest blossing!
But to yo to the point, without further digressine.

pou-e To pay all the bills for the evening's soires. And let the long-suffering public in free?"

ibe.
Will you not join together the cents and the "renso," And ask the sweet girls from their lessened ex-

THE DEW. H. V. Sutherland in San Vrancisco News Letter H. V. Sutherland in case ...
in Paradice an angel stands
Of loving heart and tender mein;
Her face is towered by her heads
For the two heading.
The Earth below is sleeped to choose,
The grass hower contin, till and dry;

rorld rolls onward to its m And all issleeping

The tents o'etilow there secred was.
And spied to earth their pilgrim way;
O'er were tunent and bush soon lies.
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The pleas of rearen.
With outstretelmi area and feveral prager;
He sees the drouping world to born—
I'm to be the sees the drouping world to born—
I'm to see the drouping world to born— The extra waich on the vault in the city clerk's office, where the election returns are kept, has been taken off.

Something That Will Astonish the School Board.

TWO CHANCES FOR SALVATION

The Fortern Condition of Mr. But ler-In Justice to Recorder Clark.

You thought I had forgotten how to write a word of commendation for the board of calucation, didn't you? I'll fool you. If I have written no seen the it has been because they have not been deserved. Now they are deserved, and

they shall be written.
For when the board decided to do its ror when the board decised to a serial small or large all to prevent the high-echool graduating exercises from being converted into an exhibition of dry goods converted into an exhibition of dry goods it did wisely and well. Let the foolish distinctions made by dress and money begir, if possible, outside of school-houses. If you array yone daughter in such finery as wealth will bur, with lace galore and sleeves that Solomon in all his glory never imagined in bis wildest flights of fancy, it will make her nothing more than a brainless simpletan if the Lord and you have combined to construct her in that way. Brains, not dry goods, are supposed to be on exhibition at graduating vercience; and often it happens that some plainly dressed little girl takes all the shine from bealked misses whose pagos have put coatings of gilt ou their nedlocre progeny.

But above all, dress displays at such places should be discouraged breams they do harm by hurting the feelings of young people whose parents cannot afford luxury and whose minds yet lack the development to recognize low what afford luxury and whose minds yet lack the development to recognize low and the pates wherein such distinctions have weight; they lay stress on invidious distinctions made by very small people, and they hurt, I know.

The Board of Education has done a very good and wise thing. it did wisely and well. Let the foolish

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN club has been debating the question whether there is more harm in dancing or in early playing. It seems as if the members should be able to decide without a moment's heritation that there is

Even before the legislature adjourned it was stated definitely that R. L. Feeler of Freeno was to get that place. Now, according to the tales spread abroad, Mr. Feeler is wondering "where he is at." In this instance, if general rumor is true, if was a case of talking too much. It seems that Mr. Feeler informed his friends that he was sure of the place.—Sau Francisco Call.

I have how 'its my dearest boy;
I know how 'its my dearest boy;
I know how 'its my self.
I moutan one I'd an office cheched;
They half an own the shell.
If pletent a resploare mouth,
They half, went off too quick,
But whether they were right or wrong,
I know it made me else.

So here's any sympathy, dear buy.
"It's hard to think you've not
an office that you seemed to want,
Then find perhaps you've not.
The not in here are someth to off,
Areamont have exploited,
and rate the deares beradus, in sooth,
One didn't know 'twas loaded.

Excuse these tears — In his they
Are susking through my boson—
Peel may two piguids of 1-arts and my
And still, you see, 1 lose 'emExcuse time sears — You wout? You say
You wout be jeered and goaded?
Why, then it's join as Illat of day
My mount's again exploded.

This battling by telephone, of which

GUMPEL THE PENMAN

Expert Testimony in the Sanders Case.

THE INITATION OF SIGNATURES

Strokes, Turus, Loops and Curves Which Individualize Penmauship.

The liveliest time had up to date in the Sanders trials was enjoyed by a se-lect growd of appreciative spectators and listeners in Judge Webb's court yesterday. Among those who dropped in during the day to get pointers on ex-pert testimony were ex-Judgo M. K. Harris, Judgo Stanton L. Carter, Attorneys Rhodes, A. M. Drew, George E. Cliurch and other lights of the legal Church and other mass no gallery to play to; it was a cold-blooded discussion of up-strukes and down-strukes, dotted and undotted "i'e;" continuous strokes and arrested movement; in fact the sciences of chilgraphy, pseudogra-phy, idiosyncography and all kinds of

And the present the bearing and the present of the

competency by submitting to his inspec-tion letters of Wootton put in evidence in the former trial, but Mr. Hinds ob-iected, and Judge Wobh muled that its store the court to judge of the competency of an exception.

The rosa-examination was resumed. Chumpel identified two letters of Woot-ton, dated previous to 1894, as genuine, but another letter, dated February 5, 1895, he declared to be spurious.

The cross-examination will be resumed this morning.

ITEMS FROM GILL.

Meeting in the Interest of Co-operative Packing.

The raisin growers of Gill held another meeting at the school house on last Tuesday evening. It was not so well attended as it should have been, but what was lacking in attendance was

well attended as it should have the same and out what was lacking in attendence was made up in enthusiasm. The verdict of severy one present was not to sell a single pound of raisins to the commission houses.

At the Gill Literary Society last Saturday it was decided after a heated debate that women should have the right to vote. As that question is settled now, the halies will only have to go to the polle next chetton, cast their ballot and go home happy.

The plowing in the vineyards in this vicinity is pretty well advanced, and farmers are taking life a little easier until cultivating commences.

John Cartwright, the manufacturer of the celebrated "Vineyard King" pruning shears, is enlarging his factory. He intends to put about 2000 pair of shears on the market this year.

Mrs. Anna Tapken, who has been a quest of Mrs. A. Otto on East avenue to the hast two weeks, returned to her home in San Francisco last Monday.

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LABOR EXCHANGE.

ADDRESS TO THE PUBLIC BY THE COMMITTEE.

The Advantages of an Exchange of the Products of Labor Explained.

At a meeting held at Nichols hall, Freena Saturday, April 6th, for the pur pose of organizing a branch of the "Labor Exchange" at Fresno, the undersigned were appointed a co to issue an address to the people of the county, asking them to meet on the 27th instant, at 10 a.m., in Fresno to complete the organization, which has already been fairly inaugurated, a mem

ready been fairly imangurated, a membership of fity-tive persons joining the sexchange at the above meeting.

There is no question in the minds of economic students but that the present hard times and the unfair condition of things have been brought about by an unjust exchange of products and cervice, and that the immediate cause lies principally in our present monetary system. To convince those who have not yet established that fact in their minds we will refer them to De Bernardfle book, "Trials and Triumphs of Labor," which we think will be conclusive evidence to any reasoning man. By a correct system of just principles we are of necessity forced to depend upon the toil of man for the conveniences of civilized society, therefore our motto shall be, "In Labor We Trust."

Wa Trust."

Our methed of doing business does not interfere with that of any person who desires to do right by his fellowman, and on that him we can beast that we are strictly independent to do as we please as long as the "folden Rule" is observed. In case of difficulty between breathrea, we invariably resort to arbitration for a settlement.

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As time and space do not permit us to enter into details, we will of this time contine outselves to the necessity of excluding a true and complete exchange of the products of toil, the lack of which has caused antold misery is every land. In order to do this effectively and justly, we will introduce a medium of trade in the form of labor checks and a general circulating cartificate, issued only on products and to the creator of wealth, and redeemable in the necessaries and inxuries of life, which system must ere long bring unprecedented prosperity to all worthly laborers of this country and the world.

Our opportunities have been contin-

Say Francusco, April II.—The generate and described the control of the Commission of a carried by an advantage of the Commission of the consider the again of the created the Chine basis for terminal the control of the Commission of the Commission

Suit Over a Mine.

In Madern yesterday the suit of James A. Harris, William Reed and William Allen against Kellogs and Pond, was tried in the superior court, and was decided in favor of the plaintiffs. The suit was for the possession of a mine on Fine Gold.

Karl's Clover Root, the great bised purifier gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constitution, 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1. Sold by Webster Bros. Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chaltanooga, Tenn., raye: "Shiloh's Vitalizer 'saved ny life.' I consider it the best remedly for a debilitated system I ever used.' For dyapepsia, liver or kidney trouble it excels. Price 75 ets. Suld by Webster Bros.

and R. H. Beman, of the State Board of Equalization, were in the city yesterlay on business. They were examining into the estates of decessed persons and seeing that they were properly assessed. The members of the board put in a busy day.

W. D. Grady eays tuat he wants to prosecute John Healy, who had him arrected for illegal voting. Grady says the best cough corre. Only one cent his reputation has suffered sorely from baying his arrest published broadcast over the state,

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The Liberty Canal Company
WILL HOLD THRIE ANNUAL STOCKholdersneeting at 10 m.a., Samulay the
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PRESBYTERY AT EASTON.

Session in Which Much Interest Was Shown,
EDITOR REPUBLICAN: — The United
Proshyterian church of Easton held a
revies of services in their building last week, which were well attended, and it which considerable interest was shown. Rev. W. W. Logan of Sau Jose filled the pulpit each evening and both services

week also. Conciderable preparation had been made for the entertainment of the delegates to both meetings, and a warm reception was given them. Wednesday uncoming the presbytery met at 9 o'clock, and at one entered on the regular business of the session. At 10 o'clock adjournment was taken to the prayer meeting room of the church building, where their business was continued, and the ladies' conventional delegates proceeded to occupy the main audience room.

The remainder of the forencon was taken up, with the ladies, chicily by the revision of the constitution and the election of officers for the ensaing term. Adjournment was made at 12 o'clock by both assemblies, and all proceeded to building owned by Mr. Gregory of Freanc, formerly used as a storocom, where an abundant repeat was served. About 200 persons were at dinner and also in the evening. The ladies of the congregation played their parts well, and were also materially assisted by their friands in the neighborhood.

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feature.
The hinal adjournment of the ladies convention was taken about 9 o'clock, after a yote of thanks had been tendered the Easton people for their entertalu-

the Easton people for their ontertainment.

After the conference the Presbytery gazin resumed work, making their final adjournment soon after 11 p.m.,

The Easton society of O.Y.P.O.U. held their annual business meeting for the election of officers last Tuesday evening, which resulted very satisfactorily to the majority of the membership. The officers for the year commencing with April are, Miss Della Finney, president; Jisses Miss, vice president, and the state of the year commencing with April are, Miss Della Finney, president, James Baird, vice president; Miss Say Sacdden, secretary, and Arthur Davenhill, treasurey.

A recuption party was given in honer of Mr. and Mrs. Samelson, our newly married couple, at the residence of the groom's parents on Adams' avenue, Terrin colony, last Friday evening.

Wedding hells inves thined in Easton quite often this winter, this being the thist time we have heard them since February 18t.

Vinevard work is progressing finely in

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postage, loc.

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pulpit each evening and both zervices Sabbath. The naster of this congregation, Rev. W. W. Gordon, has been having an attack of grip, but is able to be out again.

The San Francisco Prechytery of the Inited Preshyterian cluvely not with the Easton congregation this week, and the delegates have nearly all returned to their homes. The session commenced Thresday evening, and the opening eermon was preached by Rev. J. W. French to Dakhad, after which followed the election of a new moderator.

The Preshyterian convention of the Ladney Missionary Society met here this week also. Conciderable preparation had been made for the opening and a worm reception was given them.

that time we have leave them since February let. Vineyard work is progressing finely in this community, and crops of all kinds are promising well. This has been an exceptional alfalia season and considerable sowing has been done.

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ING IT.

Subject-His Tour of

inspection.

From Saturday's Party.
Professor C. B. Bradley of the state

the other members of the chars can ose or act.
Professor Bradley does not believe that the amount of other work done in section supplants English. There is time and accasion for all. He believes that not enough of writing is done by the pupils. They do not put into practice what they may learn theoretically.

PURIFIER MACKAY.

The Author of the Scotland Letter

Says He Has Been Blackmailed.

Editor Resudican:—An article appeared in your paper this morning con-necting my name with the "Scotland letter." It is undoubtedly intended for

latter." It is undoubtedly intonical in a purpose, The Republican is untitled to its belief, for it is the province of a newspaper to believe anything it pleases. But the Republican must admit that there are two sides to every story. There is published in this much-singing article an affidavit sworn to by one Joseph Hannou. Who is this Joseph Hannou. Ho is this Joseph Hannou, who is this Joseph Hannou, who is the base been acquainted, with

Professor Munro's Case.

The latest statements respecting the lisappearance of Professor Munro indi-

INCORRIGIBLE CHILDREN A SCHOOL FOR THEIR SPECIAL

INSTRUCTION.

One Established in Presuo Would The Barton Opera House County Have Many Popils to Begin With.

From Saturday's Paily.)

For the past two years Professor
Heaton, principal of the city schools,
has been advocating the establishment of a separate school for incorrigible this dren of this city. Thus far the Board of Education has not seen fit to take any action in the matter, but it is hoped that at an early date this urgently needed institution for the making o

meeded institution for the making of good men and women out of young yagabonie and criminate will be established. According to a state law, citidren between the ages of oud IT can be compelled to attend school for at least two-phicts of the achool term of the district in which they reside. In cities it is further provided that a "truant officer" may be employed, whose duty it is to look into cases of trugger from schools and to compel the attendance of the children who otherwise would not attend. These laws, however, are not enforced to any considerable extent, and not at all in Freeno. But it cannot be denied that something should be dute for the boys in this city, who are only

for the boys in this city, who are only learning to be criminals and vagabonds. For example, take the boys who gather at the entrance to the operations every time there is some entertainment therein. Although there is a curfew ordinance in this city requiring all minors to be at home by 5 o'clock in the evening, the loves have about the sidewalk at the entrance until 10 or 11 o'clock at night. It seems to be a general gathering place for them, where they smoke cigarettes, and in other ways pursue the journey to worthlessness. During the day most of these boys can be seen upon the streets wandering about witnout a purpose. The parents of many are indifferent whether their children stend school or not; and inamy play truant from school notwithstanding the warefululess of teachers who, besides their regular work, attend to this matter as much as possible. These are the long who med the attention of the experiment.

forced.
Under the present conditions the principal and teachers dealing with a very refractory child have a difficult duty to perform. Within the last month they have had to deal with boys guilty mainds of their schoolmates? In the yard where all classes mingle at recess those boys talk of their weekndess in presence of smaller children standing around listening to it all. On the other hand, shall these boys

On the other hand, shall these voys-who have become young criminals proh-ably through no fault of theirs be made outcasts? Shall they be thrown out upon the elrests to fall into worso paths of vice and crime? It cannot be denied that keeping such

twe in school is a rease a great rease a taken. It is also a great rease a taken. It is also a great rease and on the second of the colliders might with proper care grow to be good citizens.

If a school for the special instruction of these children is established in the near future it will have about fifty attendants to begin with; fifty children who otherwise spend their time in the streets, with good obances for learning vice and criminality.

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Professor Heaton has abvocated the sing of the Hadeell school house for 1 this purpose. It necessarily must be removed from the other school house. Due teacher and truant officer would probably be smilieful to manage the chool. The expense, compared with the amount of good it would do, would be small.

he amount of good it would no, worke he small.

Professor Heaton recently wrote to State Superintendent Black concerning the matter. Mr. Black anys the system advocated has been in operation for several years in the east, and that it has proved encesseid. Although there is no direct law in this state for the ostablishment of such a school, the state superintendent believes that the Board of Education can establish it without trouble

A MEAN TRAMP.

His Rascally Transactions Get

His Rascally Fransactions Get-Him in Trouble.

Billy Palmer, an old offender in the courts of Freeno, was yesterday arrested by Officer Barrett for stealing a sack of potatoes from a railroad car. T. J. Hammond was unloading a car of Irish

poratore from a railroad car. T. J., Hammond was unloading a car of I rish potators and while his team was absent taking a load to his store, Palmer got in his work.

When brought into court, Palmer perpettedly said that he pleaded guilty, and he thought that was enough. He couldn't see the use of the judge drawing up the complaint.

Palmer had net a man from the foothills who had a load of wood to sell. He asked the woodman what he would take for his load and if he would take part pay in greateries. The woodman squeed to this at the rate of \$1.50 per cord for his wood.

"Allright then; come over to this car and get a sack of potatore." The team was driven over to the car and the potators got on top of the wood. Palmer then directed where to unload the wood, which the innocent foothiller did as directed. Palmer got possess.on of the potators again and sold some of them to a saloon for some whicky.

By this time the wood had been un-

porsoes again and soid some of them to a saloon for some whistly.

By this time the wood had been unloaded by the man from the hills. The officer shortly arrived in questof Palmer, and the unfortunate owner of the wood, learning of the trick played on him, went to work reloading, with many a word of anger and disgnit.

Palmeries a typical tramp, and scemed overjoyed at returning to his old quarters in the juil. He will be sentenced by the judge today.

GEORGE A CUSTER CIRCLE Ladies of the G. A. R. Entertain a

Visitor. On Thursday evening ladies of the G. A. R., George A. Custer circle, held a reception in honor of the department

reception in honor of the department president, Mrs. Elmora P. Anderson of San Jose, who was here on an official visit to the circle. The reception was held in the half of the ladies, and was largely attended by members of the circle and invited gueste. The first part of the ovening was devoted to the exemplification of the ritual work, after which the members of the order with their invited guests repaired to the banquet room, where an elegant supper had been pragred. After the supper social converse and reministrances were indulved in till a late boir, when all departed, wishing the George A Custer circle ladies of the Gr. A. E. unbounded socress in the noble work for which it was organized.

work for which it was organized. Flashed a Razor

Jim Greenly, who lives near the oil Jim Greenly, who lives near the oil tanks, had some words with bis wife last night, and Henry Stokes, who works for Greenly and locards at his house, jumped up and interfered by "Habin" a race?" on Greenly. The latter balted for the door and came down bown, hatless, coathess and shockess in quest of police assist to e. Officers Anderson and Groups went out to the house and arrested Stokes.

THE COUNTY ROADS.

SUPERVISORS HEAR AND DIS-CUSS MANY PRTITIONS.

Liseuse Reduced to \$50 a Year. rentar's Dads

From Samuday's Dady.
Yesterday was road day with the Board of Supervisors and numerous petitions for new roads were received nd discussed.

William Hoskina and others petitioned for a wagon road 10 feet wide, commencing at the quarter section cor-ner on north line 13, in T. 10 S, R, 22

tioned for a wagon road 10 feet wide, commencing at the quarter section correr on north line 12, in T, 10 S, R, 22 E.; thence east on section line dividing sections 12 and 13 above named, and sections 7 and 18 in T, 10 S, R, 23 E., to rection corner common to sections 7-8, 17-18; thence by the most practicable route to an intersection with the county road near the north end of Blair's lane, a distance of 1½ aniles. The petition was granted and viewer appointed.

A. H. Norton and others petitioned for a road in District No. 1, commencing at the section corner commence to section 3 and 5, in T, 14 S, R, 20 E., and sections 3 and 5, in T, 14 S, R, 20 E., and sections 32 and 33 in T, 13 S, R, 20 E., and sections 32 and 33 in T, 13 S, R, 20 E., and sections 32 and 33 in T, 13 S, R, 20 E., and sections 30 S, R, 20 E., and section 30 in T, 14 S, R, 20 E., and section 30 in T, 14 S, R, 20 E., and section 30 in T, 14 S, R, 20 E., independent of the section 30 in T, 14 S, R, 20 E., independent of the section 30 T, 20 S, R, 15 E.; thence by the most practicable route to an intersection with the present county road in section S, T, 21 S, R, 15 E., about one mile, such road being lendly known as the Fresno and Hot Springs road. Also commencing at the junction of the constructed roads in the N.E. quarter of section 24, T, 21 S, R, 35 E., thence along the most practicable route in a general northwesterly course about 12 miles to an intersection with the Priost's Valley road leading through Montrey county. This putition was also continued without date.

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T. F. Moodey and others petitioned to heavy school district achanged by taking the west helf of section 31,

the petition.

J. W. Moultrie appeared before the board on hehalf of Robert G. Barton, asking for a reduction in the county lierness on the opera house. Mr. Moultrie stated that when the opera house was built it was done as much in a public spirit as in the interest of the proprietor. bill it was dole as had, a large profite or.
At the present thue not only does the property fail to pay interest on the investment, but there is exarcely any return to young Mr. Barton for his efforts to bring good abows to town. There was a time when the present license duty could have been paid, but that is not so now.

Letcher said the county had nothing to do with the question of whether a concern succeeded or failed. He was opposed to any motion to reduce the license.

Chairman Wickersham said that the

Chairman Wickersham said that the Chairman Wickersham same that the ficense had been raised by the board els or seven years og from §1 a performance to §11; but two years ago the figure was reduced to \$2 a performance. Garnett moved and Sayre seconded that the ordinance relative to licenses on first class theaters he \$50 per anum or \$4 for each performance. The motion prevailed, Latcher alone voting in the pushing.

CLOVIS ITEMS.

The Town to Have a Branch Weather Bureau, The vineyardiets are about through

plowing in this vicinity.

Mr. Folk is building a two-story addition on the west side of the new hotel. R. E. L. Good of Tarpey is making preparations to open a store in Clovis. There was some confusion last Monday morning among the employee of the Flume Coupany. Some of the Monday morning among the employee of the Flume Coupany's orders to work eleven hours. They also objected to the issuing of seventy-five days' time checks. It is understood that some ster let out, but later all was working quietly, and has continued so all the week.

Mesers, Markham and Birkhead of the Southern Pacific were out to Clovis Thursday on alticul business.

The carpenters are at work on the new flouring mill. Wilbur Cate is superintending the work. He says it will probably be six weeks under construction. R. E. L. Good of Tarpey is making

etruction.
The train has changed time, and is now arriving with the mail about 10:20

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Clovis is to have a branch signal server.

Wr. Williams ce station this summer. Mr. Willie has ordered a flag from Washington.

Court Notes. The following business was transacted in the several departments of the superior court yesterday :

perfor court yesterday:

BEFORE SUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2.

Kutner-Goldstein Company vs. J. C.
Phillips and others; judgment for the plaintiff; D. J. Guggenheim appointe Commissioner and \$500 bonds.

D. S. Fiel vs. John A. Wilson; demurrer to amended complaint overruled and ten days to answer.

DEFORE JUDGE BISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. Owen Riley vs. William Shaw; decis

on for the defendant ion for the defendant.

R. T. Owen vs. O. J. Mende; ordered
that cost hill filed be stricken out and
that cost hill of March 20, 1833, stand.

A. Avakian ve. G. B. Noble and others; on trial before a jury.

New Suits Commenced.

In the matter of the estate of Herman W. Van Genderen; petition for letter of administration filed by L. H. Church of administration filed by L. H. Church, public administrator. The property leit by deceased is valued at \$50. D. S. Church is attorney for potitioner.

Batfour, Unthrie Invertment Company vs. Benjamin R. Woodworth; Judict et le to Las Palmas vineyard.

William Frarer vs. T. F. Blair; suit to recover postession of a trax of land in the northwest quarter of sention 12, township 10 range 22. A. M. Drew is attorney for plaintiff.

Shoplifters' Trial.

The trial of Mrs. Genrich and Mrs Allen for elealing a ring, the property o Miss Mae Jansen, was continued yester day before Justice St. John. The jury was completed during the foremoon and the prosecution's case was through by last evening. This morning the defense will begin. Attorney Walser for the de-fense is contesting every inch of ground.

Eighty-Fifth Birthday.

William S. Wharton of Fresno colony yesterday celebrated his 85th birthday at the residence of his son, W. W. What ton. All his children were present. Mr. Wharion and a sister, still living, are among the oldest twins in the United States. He is in vigorous health, and bobs fair to celebrate several birthdays

TWO ADMINISTRATIONS COMPARISON OF THE PAST AND THE WRONG SYSTEM OF TRACH-

PRESENT.

ing Municipal Elec-

and its brilliant staff of war correspond-ents have had much to say lately about ward "stuffing" and other corrupt political methods, which they charge are being resorted to solely in the interest of the Republican ticket; also about the alleged corruption and incompetence of the present police force, general mis-management of the city government,

other of these bright satellites who sails under the nom de plume of "Carl North," and who it would appear is desirous of posing as a sort of smateur detective in a political way, a reputed sepirant for police honors, has assumed the role of critic to the atoresaid erstwhile reform sheet, and proceeds ever and anon to fire broadside various and somety incinuating charges into the enemy's camp.

The Rapositor professes to be doing battle folely in the interest of good government and the election of good men to office. Then why these indiscriminate charges? Why seek to slender the whole Republican ticket because, perchance, there may be some one thereon who is not my to some one olee's standard ethics? Does the Expositor dare to charge that all, or the major portion of those, are not worthy with any of those on the Henmo-Populist ticket? I think not. Then why seek to create prejudice against the whole by charging that it is in the band of a bose when the Expositor knows as well as it knows the sun shines that two-thirds of the delegates in the convention that nom nated this ticket who, it any are savila tools in the lands on a boss, and it is unfair to flag med at the work of the property of the p

single nurder committed in the city for mere than two years, and comparatively few attempts at highway rubbery; a band of the worst cut-throats and thevers that ever infested any com-munity has been broken my and most of the meablest lended in estate arison:

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Petty Offenders.

Deputy Constable Dumas arrested two vags yeaterday. One member of this fraternity was tried by Judgo Clark referrity was tried by Judgo Clark yesterday and floated. Ed Russ was given six days in jail by Recorder Clark for being drunk. He was found "parsalyzed" drunk on the reservation by Officers George and Elgan. Laubush, the man whom Officer Zener arrested for going through a sleeping car and stealing neveral smell articles, will be tried to lay by Recorder Clark.

A False Alarm.

A false alarm inrued in from box 23 in the extreame western part of the city allow of the fire framework. Sinclair had been expressed by him to the latter. With the watereame western part of the city called out the fire department last evening. A woman hearing a pistol shot in

Recorder Clark yesterday floated one of the grove near by, turned in the alarm, vog and gave two 30 days each.

The fire boys responded in quick time. a pest.

DEFECTIVE ENGLISH.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION A LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC

GATHERING.

rived From the Attrition of Minds.

From Sunday's Dally.
Not since its formation, probably, has
the Teachers' Association of Fresno Professor C. B. Francey of the state university visited the high school in this city yesterday. He is inspecting the schools of the state in regard to the teaching of English, and has lately returned from Los Angeles and other county had such a good meeting as was held at the high school yesterday afterneon. It was not merely that the at-tendance was very large, but there was a brightness and a vim about the returned from Los Angeles and other points in the south. If was well satished with the Freeno ligh school and spoke in the highest terms of praise of the work the tenchers are doing. In speaking of the subject of English in the schools of this state in general, and especially of the lower grades, Professor Bradley said that the work is not as satisfactory as could be wished. The uppille are not given as much exercise in written language as they should have. They do not write easily and well. The cause of this is, as Professor Bradley believer, the fact that this is a new country and that the children at home on the streets and in overy day life do marks of the speakers that kept the in-terest of all profitably employed for

terest of an incintod many three hours,
President Lindsay opened by calling on County Supprintendent Kirk for an address on the actuol system, which was thoroughly appreciated, as was ordinate from the copious notes taken by the

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The Tulare Presbytery met for the transaction of routine business at 9 o'clock Friday morning, and devoted the drat half hour to devotional exercises. This meeting consisted in songs, prayers This meeting consisted in south, noty-and the relation of Ohristian experience by the old people present. All of the visiting delegates were especially please to see those old veterans, Rev. Father Yager and Mrs. Rebecca Servy of Han ford.

Vagor and Mrs. Rehecca Berry of Hanford.

At 9.30 o'clock Rev. I. A. Guither,
moderator, called the presbytery to order. Dr. T. A. Cowan of San Francisco,
Rev. J. P. Walker of the California
Presbytery and Rev. J. A. Francisc, recently from Little Rock, Ark., were invited to seat air the council.

Three new congregations were received
under the care of this prebytery: Union
of Temperance colony, Clark's Valley
and Mendactino.
The following committees were appointed:
Judiciary—M. C. Johnson, N. W.

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Judiciary—M., C. Johnson, N. W.,
Motheral and S. Rainey; mission and
church extension—J. G. Smith, G. K.
Skaggs and P. W. Sims; education—
J. A. Galther, C. H. Reyburn and M. C.
Johnson; Sunday schools and publication—J. A. Skaggs, J. T. Jopling, J. D.
Reyburn and B. V. Sharp; synodical
records—J. T. Jopling, B. D. Austin
and J. W. Dixon; overtures—N. W.
Motheral, J. O. Smith and S. M. Smoot;
ministerial relief—B. D. Austin, J. K.
Kirkpatrick and S. M. Smoot; tempernuce—J. R. Kirkpatrick, G. E. Skagg,
J. R. Rickpatrick, J. A. Skaggs, J. A.
Gnither and F. W. Sims;
The presbytery has four young probationers for the holy office of the ministry, and another candidate, Jugus
Matheson, was received under ecclesiasticul care.
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try, and another candidate, Augus Matheson, was received under ecclesiastical care.

By far the most interesting, if not the best planned and most profitable meeting during these proshyterial convocations was the Ladies' Missionary service, conducted by the female branch of the denominational work.

The meeting was called to order by Mra. J. A. Francis of Hanford, whose praceful mannerisms did much to convince the audience that vooman is in her natural element in alting in the great work of the world-wide mission of the holy Kingdom of Christ. For over an hour one speaker after another presented the aspects of the foreign mission field; showing that they thoroughly understand the condition of the home life in distance lands, and that Christian chilization, culture and morals were the supreme forces in uplitting the race. To many people in the audience, missions will ever after have a new, sublimer and more practical meaning. A liberal free will offering was made for the missionary work.

The denomination has flourishing mission stations in Japan and Mexico, besides the home work. And although the financial depression has serious report much soucess.

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embarrassed the work, the missionaries report much soucess.

All departments of the work in Tulare Presbytery, including the Sunday school, Christian Endeavor Society and Ladies' Missionary Society, are reported to be in active and enthusiastic condition, Indeed, in many respects this has been one of the most prosperous years in the history of the presbytery.

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY. A Lucal Branch Soon to Be Organ ized in Fresno.

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The California Ghildren's Home Society will shortly organize a local board in this city to look after homeless orphans in Fresno county. This society

phans in Fremo county. This society is incorporated under the laws of the state of California, and is an organization for rescuing destinate and homeless children.

It seeks to place such children in Christian homes where they can grow up as useful and self-sustaining members of rociety. It maintains no institution, believing that there is no ellicient substitute for the family life in the ellication of our race.

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Local boards are appointed to carry on the work systematically and efficiently in their zeveral localities. It depends largely on voluntary gifts for its support. The membership dues are \$1 as year or \$25 for life membership. Rev. U. Gregory of San Francisco is district apportituation, and face, J. W. Ellis of Los Angeles is state superintendent.

Trufessor Heaton says that the large recording caught in the dome of the rourshouse and now in the possession of County Assessar Vincent is a "Guadina California," or to express the high lish, a California Massiff bat. It is a native of Southern California.

STUFFER-CATCHERS.

Picture.

han Sunday's Puly.
An enterprising dealer in photographic

supplies did a lively business yesterday in the sale of a new camera which takes snap shots at a distance of three or four

feet and gives a picture of the head and

shoulders of a man about the size of the

mage of the Goddess of Liberty on a

SURPRISE PARTY

NEW HOPE NEWS.

The Farmers Looking forward to Better Times.

There is plenty of water for irrigation.

We are ready to welcome the Valley

milroad.

Mrs. Burrows of Gilroy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wheaton of this place.

Miss Florence Matily of West Park is visiting friends here.

The Ghristian Endeavor Society gave the selection of the control of

The Christian Endeavor Society gave an oyaler supper here a few days ago, and an entertaining program was un-ried out, and the people who attended felt well repaid. The proceeds went to-ward furnishing their hall. Riv Yan Winkle.

THE BULLET MISSED.

Frank Skelly Gets Himself Into Trouble.

Frank Skelly while drunk last evening entered a private house in the western part of the city and proceeded to smash furniture and upset things

to smash furniture and opset things generally. He was brought to a pause by a shot fired at him by a son of the proprietor. The builet missed its mark. Officer Anderson was called, and when he attempted to make the arrest Skelly assaudted him with a pick. The uso of the officer's club brought Skelly to time and he was taken to jail. It was the shot fired at Skelly which called out the fire derartment at 9 o'clock last mercius.

Probate Matters.

The following probate matters were attended to in Judge Carter's court yes

terday:

attribute to the state of Won Wo Chan, deceased, the claim of Lee Sack Sam was allowed for \$27,026.69.

In the estate of P. M. Stone, deceased, the final account was disapproved.

In the estate of Grethen Denser, deceased, the final account was disallowed.

In the estate of Minnie A. Dean, deceased, the final account was disallowed.

In the estate of Minnie A. Dean, deceased, the final account was disallowed.

In the estate of John J. Connolly, decased, the petition for final discharge was granted.

The will of William Shultz was admitted to probate.

Farmers' Alliance.

The quarterly session of the Farmers' Alliance of Freeno county will be held

Orop prospects are good.

SNAP CAMBRAS WILL BE TAKEN PROFESSOR TYNDALL'S VIEW OF TRAINS STALLED ON THE LINES THE HUMAN RACE. TO THE POLIS.

The Duty of Voters in the Approach- Professor Bradley's Opinion of the Many and Practical Benefits De- Little Boxes Which Go in the Palm Mind Reading is to be the Lan- Hundreds of Snow Plows Engaged guage of the Future-A of the Haud and Take a

Fine Test.

EXALTED IDEALS.

From Sunday's Pally.

This is the last day of Professor
Tyndall's stay in Fresno. He must be
in San Francisco this week in an important case. He will shortly leave for the south, and it may be that the peo-ple of Fresno will never see him again. The feats which he performs are simply dollar, the disc being a little larger than marvelous, and his patiors at the

image of the tindess of Liberty on a dollar, the disc being a little larger than that coin.

It is a cunning little contrivance and will show not only the head and shoulders, or even the whole hody of the subject at a greater distance, but also the surroundings, so that if there are to have stuffers or ropeaters at the polling places on Monday and they are caught by the snap shot artists in the act of voting, the ricementatial evidence will likely be forthcoming at an early date.

The principle of the little instrument, which is simply an iron cubical box 2% inches on each face, is precisely that of the kodak, with a roll-holder capable of making twenty exposures. There is bound to be lots of inn on Monday if an incaution "camera-angler" is caught with one of the instruments in his band. The sumf that "stuffer" are made of does not stick at trifles, and the lum is not likely to be all on one side. In the Son Francisco city election of 1301 uver a hounded suspectament artists were actured around the polling places, and the knowledge that heay were owing to be there kept many hundreds of "repositors" and non-residents at hone.

Whether the pictures would be legal evidence on Monday:

THE SUPERVISORS.

No Appropriation Yet for the Hundred Thousand club appeared before the Soard of Supervisors yesterically morning, in pureuance of arrangement, to renow their application for an appropriation. The finance committee of the board, which had been instructed to piepare a very the content of the many of the report was set for Tue-sday attertion, of the report was set for Tue-sday attertion of the report was set for Tue-sday attertion of the report was set for Tue-sday attertion of the report was set for Tue-sday attertion.

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Board of Supervisors restoring morning, in purcuance of arrangement, to remow their application for an appropriation. The finance committee of the board, which had been instructed to prepare a report on the matter, asked for further time, which was granted, and the illing of the report was set for Tuesday aftermoon.

More About the Author of the "Scotiand Letter."
Entron Republican:—The letter of C.

of the repure was seen in account, moon.

J. F. MuDonald, the newly appointed norticultural commissioner, appeared before the board and asked that the time for inspecting trees, etc., be accounted till April 20th. It was so ortended till April 20th. It was so ortended till April 20th. J. Mackay published in vesterday's paper is full of misstatements, bull regard-ing me and regarding other persons and tended till April 20th. It was so of cleared.

In the matter of the potition of C. C. Trawerk and others for a new road, Mrs. Chappe, a non-consenting land owner, appeared by her agent and tendered a deed for right of way. On motion of Sayre the deed was accounted and the auditor was directed to draw a warrant in favor of Mrs. Chappe for \$75. The road was declared a public highway. events. I shall only reply to such as refer to myself, and then leave the pub-lic to judge whether he is likely to tell

refer to myself, and then leave the public to judge whether he is likely to tell the truth.

His statement that when I left, I stole his bedding is not true. As to the truth of this I refer to Mr. Gorell and also to Mrs. Gurell, and Solomon Lehman, and others.

His charge that I do not work for a living is false. I worked several months in a barber shoo in this city; worked at blacksmith trade; I owned the shop myself; worked sometimes on ranches, and was seldom idle many days at a time. As to the truth of this I refer to J. T. Shanklin, Solomon Lehman, Mr. Demorris of Pine Ridge, and to Mr. Gorell, and I could refer to many other good and reliable people who will testify that I have been industrious.

The charge that I was paid or promised pay for the affidavit I made is false. I never asked for a cent, never was promised a cent and never received a cent for it.

The others that I ever lived on the Given in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. Last Friday evening a surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Saf- J. fell by their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hall, De and Miss Emma Lane.
The residence at 908 M street was a

The residence at 908 M street was a scene of much enjoyment that evening, the interior presenting no hearing in the interior presenting no hearing appearance from elaborate decorations, and the yard being all aglow with Japanese lanterns, while the disposition of those present was well in keeping with their surroundings, Games, nutsels and refreshments were heartly anjoyed.

Among these present were Mrs. Ohneon, Page, Mr. W. S. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page, Mr. and Mrs. F. Saffell, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Wall, Misses Alice Russell, Flora Shields, Helen Ambroes, Leona Fergan, Emma Lane, Mary Johnson Mesars, Ora Prickett, R. F. Hadl, C. L. Hrooks, F. L. Montague, C. F. Elliott, Mr. Talt, Lipponoth, A. H. Saffell, Bert Russell and others.

ised pay for the addiastic I mode of false. I never naked for a cent, never was promised a cont and never received a cent for it.

The clarge that I ever lived on the theority of C. J. Mackay, or that he ever supported me, is false. I fed him. He came to my house and got meals. So far as I can learn, he has worked only one month since he has been in Fresno, except the time he was in Abboth's store on the corner of Mariposa and N ittreets, and those who left him in charge there wish they bad not done it. As to that "Scolland letter," Mackay read it to me helore he cent it. He read it to Mr. Wite. He told Mr. Lehman that he was writing for a Scotland paper, and intended to rount California. Lehman will say so. When he read to me in that bluer that there was carcely a virtuous woman in California, I told him he better not send it. He said he would send it anyhow, as it was so far away it would never get back here. When he was off of stalling the Chimese lanterns, he said he was correspondent for a Scotla newspaper, James S. McKiny will testify had I told him to the morning that the Resembles. S. McKiny will testify that I told him on the morning that the Resembles. S. McKiny will testify that I told him on the morning that the Resembles. Micking will testify that I told him on the morning that the Resembles. Micking will testify that I told him on the morning that the Resembles. S. McKiny will testify that I told him to the morning that the Resembles. Micking will testify that I told him to the morning that the Resembles. S. McKing will testify that I told him to the morning that the Resembles. S. McKing will testify that I told him to the morning that the Resembles. S. McKing will testify that I told him to the morning that the Resembles. S. McKing will testify that I told him to the morning that the Resembles. S. McKing will testify that I told him to the morning that the Resembles was some of the United States, and tolds his hirthplace, but the records tell nothing about his pirth. White I told him what I have

CLAIMED BY ITS MOTHER. A Babe Which is No Longer a

Waif.
The mother of the babe which was left with Mrs Scott, and concerning which the supervisors were puzzled no little in their efforts to find its parents, has bee claimed by its mother, who has taken it ome. Its mother is Mrs. Niels Mor-

Mr. Morteen is a well-to-do farmer, He provided carefully for his wife, and paid all the hills, and has a home where, his wife and her child will be given the best his means will allow.

Peace Disturbers.

Of the six trainps who were arrested night before last by Officers Barrett, George and Elgan for holding high revel creorge and ragan for mounting high feve in the southern part of the city on alco hol and sour wine, four pleaded guilty yesterday before Recorder Clark. The yesterday before Recorder Glark. They were eenteneed to seven and a half day in juil each. One pleaded not guilty. Another, who had seasuited a Chimatel when put in juil by hitting bin on the head with a piere of stoewood, was given sixty days an Justice Austin.

Mcs. Allen Found Guilty. . vse trial Mrs. Allen, the shoplifter wh has been going on before Justice Austi for the past two days, was found guilty for the past two days, was former gain; yesterday afternoon after about two hours deliberation by the juvy. This was a trial for steading a ring from Mis Jonen's pure. Judge Austin fixed next saturday as the time for passing continues.

Fresher county is the natural home

TERRIFIC SNOW STORM

EAST OF DESYER.

Snow and Sand.

Desyen, Col., April 6.-Owing to the terrific snow storm prevailing today in the vicinity of Cheyenne, Wyo., in eastern Colorado, and in Kansas and eastern Colorado, and in Nebraska, trains were stalled on all the railroad lines east of Denver, and hun-dreds of 200w plows are engaged in clearing the tracks of drifting 200w and eand. In some localities the telegraph

sand. In some localities the telegraph wires are down. The incoming train on the Kanesa Pacific was tied up at Cheyenno and a grow plow was sent out along the Kanesa Pacific was tied up at Cheyenno and a grow plow was sent out along the Cheyenno and a grow plow was sent out along the Cheyenno and the Cheyenno and Frack. The Meslame train in reported indefinitely delayed.

Trains are elouly dragged over the South Park, but the gevere storm prevails, accompanied by a gale. It is also blowing and storming at Fort Chillins.

At Chayenne the storm is most severe, and traffic is shut down on the Northern. The shorm is working sonth. On the Juleaburg line sand headrifted to such a depth that gungs of men are engaged in shoveling it from the tracks. The Santa Fa train from the sauth is also reported indefinitely abautoned, An effort will be under to get a train through on the Kanesa Pacific tonight out of Daner.

TULARE PRESBYTERY.

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Third Day of the Session in Fresno.

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Saturday was a very busy day with the prealyters, being necessarily devoted to the datalla of committee reports and the little things in church methods and congregational interests. From these reports we discover that, while Camberland Prealyterines have engaged in their work in an humble way and without a doorish of trumpete, the working pastors and consecrated laynes have planted new churches, strengthened the older congregations, and have abundant reason to be pleased with all departments of work.

Dr. Coxan of San Francisco, chairman of the board of missions of the Precilic coastsynod, gave a carefulaceount of the home mission work. While diamoid problems have perplexed the church as almost every other enterprise in the mation, heroic men have stood by their work for God and human souls, resulting in a rich ingathering. Other cities, villages and isolated communities are to be ordered, especially those where considerable numbers are without the means of grace.

Stops were taken to send the young men win are seeking to enter the gopel ministry to the theological school of Cumberland Eniversity, and a good subscription was started to belp those too poor to go non their own resources. The Tresbytery also adopted a course of study, covering a period of two years for the purpose of training Christian workers as well as young ministers who are unable to attend our theological seninary or training choods. The annal course will be conducted by some of the best bible students in the Presbytery.

While many of the debates have been While many of the debases may occase sharp and at times intensely carnest, as a rule the most pleasing harmony has pracailed, and our ecclesiastical vistore will depart well pleased with their convocation and the hospitality of Freshologies.

people. At 7.30 p. m. Rev. J. A. Skaggs of Vi-calla orgached an cloquent sermon on salia oreacised an cloquent sermon on "The Certainties of the Christian Resignor" to a crowded house. This young man is a gifted speaker and clear thinker. The preshytery adopted a resolution thanking the local pastor and citizens for their Christian hospitality and the Daity Reguestican for reports of this session.

Data Republica for reports session.

The services today will be as follows:
9 a. m.—Consecration service, led by
Rev. George Skungs.
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Sermon, Rev. J. A. Francis,
6.30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor, led
by Miss Goodin.
7.30 p. m.—Sermon, Moderator J. A.
Guither,
Holy communion.

A PROSPEROUS CHURCH.

Rapid Growth of the K Street

Congregation.
The K street Methodist church is havgrowth. The capacity of the building has been doubled recently, but it is frequently more crowded than before. The Sanday school is about twice as large as it was eix months ago, and the kindergarten department has already outgrown its quarters, and another en-largement of the building is a necessity

largement of the building is a necessity of the near future.

The church has increased in numbers and activity as apidly as the Sunday school. Eight persons were received Sunday tast, one week ago eight others, two weeks ago seven, three wreks ago four, four weeks ago eight, and so it has gone until now the number of additional members since the enlargement began in October, her reached 163, and others are to be received soon.

The chorus of the Choral society num-bers over fifty voices, and has been rehearsing for some weeks the music to be hearsing for some weeks the music to be rendered at the cancert next Friday evening. The program consists of characteristic for the "Billah" of Mendelscohn and "Grention" of Haydn and several anthoms of the best composers, together with solos by the best local talent. It will be one of the best ever presented to the people of this city. The concert will be given at the Presbyterian church. Ancompanist on pipe organ by Mrs. Hollingsworth. E. M. Drury is the conductor.



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ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Work.

He Was Weary of Life Which With Him Has Been a

Failure.

that he had gone to the hall with the intention of killing a man whom he charged with having inhued his wife absolutely out of work today." There are many of them.

Now suppose that I could tell you not not friend that it was the last time he would see bins, and drawing his pisted and placing it to his ast said, "Do you want to see me do ' and almost immediately fired.

ing for his wife. Policeman Barrett and

He fell to the floor, groaning and calling for his wife. Policeman Barrett and Special Officer Elgain were soon on hand, and took him to the Pleusenton hotel, where his wounds were examined. It was found that the hullet, a 32-calibre, had pageed through the fourth rib about two inches to the left of the breats hone, and had gone entirely through the lung and passed ant of the back below the shoulder blade. When informed that he was in no immediate danger and that his wife would be sent for he ceased his moaning and was soon resting easily.

Toepfer is the son of a professor in a Latin school in Dennark and is himself a well educated man and a dentist by profession. Since contage to Frenco his lather has sent him about \$5003, a part of which he has invested in a vineyard, but most of which it is said he has upon in dissipation. Sometime since his wife left him and commenced proceedings for a divorce. It seems that the Daniah people generally sympathize with the wife, and are anything but cordial in their treatment of him. His donestic froubles, and the bunilities and remove caused by his own conduct, seem to have driven him to suicide. n to have driven him to suicide,

THE LABOR EXCENANGE.

A Branch is Organized in This City. Entroit Republican:—A number

people met at Nichols' hall yesterday for the purpose of organizing a Fresno branch of the Labor Exchange. Al-though the political pot was boiling on though the political pot was boiling on the outside, fifty-five persons joined the organization after histoning to an explanation of the objects of the seasonistic. It was thought best to defer the election of others until the people of the county had a better understanding of the methods of work of the exchange, a meeting will be held for the election of officers.

of them to meet on the organization.

A warehouse will then be secured and roduce received from the members. Pertificates will be issued in payment to the control of the c

produce received from the members. Certificates will be issued in payment for the same, and a general co-operative exchange business carried on. The branch in San Francisco is already in morking order. A man has been appointed to disposs of produce and make returns to branches in the country.

The mestica was quite assisfactory to those having the organization of the branch in the country.

The mestica was quite assisfactory to those having the organization of the branch in the country was questions were seked and answered, and the people weat away with the determination to encourage their neighbors and friends to join the movement. I find after talking with the produced of the country (and I have made it my business to meet them in the last two months), that they are ready to co-operate. I predict a membership of 1500 in three months after the wurehouse is opened. Such a business, with the ready means of exchange and the additional circulating medium it would place in the hands of the people, would he a help to all workingmen and pruders of the county. That which benefits the wurker benefits the business man as well.

GILL ITEMS.

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A Surprise Party and Other News

The young people of Gill had a very The affair was a surprise party, given in honor of Mrs. Anna Tapken of San Francisco, at present the guest of Mrs. A.

Cartwright, Servett in tregate that after which dameing was resumed until 2 o'clock.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elster, Mr. and Mrs. George Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. George Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. George Edith, Plera and Bray. W. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Otto, Mrs. Anna Tapken, Misses Edith, Plera and Brayer. Ellen Hanher. Fannis Johnston, Flora Westcott, Hutte Karanghiau, Hertie ard Myrtle Givens, Elsa and Lizzle Otto; Messre. Lon Hart, E. J. Notten, George Johnston, Frank Johnston, W. Vauren, Hugh Forsman, E. A. Otto, Water Otto, Elmer Cook and Tom Williams.

The raisin growers of Gillheld a meeting last Tuestay evening to consider the raisin outlook. J. Oartwright was elected chairman and meet again next Tuesday evening. April Ott, when all growers are invited to be present to further discuss this important question.

MACO.

SCIUDELISE PARTY.

SURPRISE PARTY.

It is Given by the Friends of Miss

Lizzie Carling.
A number of the young friends of
Miss Lizzie Carling gave her a surprise Miss Linie Carling gave her a surprise party Friday evening. April 5th, at the home of her parents, No. 654 M street, it being the occasion of her 18th birth-day. The evening was pleasantly passed in games, you'd and instrumental music and Jancing, concluding with refresh-

and dancing, continuing with refreshments.

Among the young ladies present were the Misses Myrtle Wright, Maud Mills, Emma Farrow, Annie Farrow, Eva Machen, Lizzie and Irane Carling; the young gentlemen were thenge Machen, Charley Burleith, Hermile Gilbert, Charley Boyle, Willie Smith, Bad Machen, Crom Nelson, Calif Parrow, Fred Wright, Tom Nelson, Calif Parrow, Fred Wright, Tom Carling and Master Jim Carling.

Indge Webb yesterday sustained a de-murrer in the injunction suit of A. J. Arnandon against C. O. James, tax rob-lector of the Sunset Irrigation district. The injunction will attand five days yet, and it is arapeted that snother com-plaint will be filed by that time.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN REPUBLICANS GET HALF

Polities.

Take Purifier Mackay to a Pump | They Raked a Few Democratic Chest and Swab Him Off-Popu-

lists and Fusion.

Last night about 11 o'clock while a dancing party of the Danish society was in progress at Edgerly hall, Bitto Toepfer attempted suicide by shooting bimself through the breast. It is said above. work means pay, and pay means life. When the average toder is without em-ployment it is estimated that he is within a month of starvation. But how many laboring men do you think ther

> how 20, 40, or 75, more or less, of these workless mon could immediately be given work which should last for a long time to come, you would hold it my

way with an eye argue to be left) block.

I do not wish to write harship, for I am well aware that ordinarily nothing is gained by such a line of action. But it is the facts that are severe in this case. In these hard times when every dollar is a practious thing, the people of Freeno have paid out \$1000 or \$5000 in interest on school bonds, and they lawe to show for it—nothing. Why? Recause of the reasonless obstinacy of a school board, and its which the utmost charity is extended when its conduct is characterized only as "reasonless obstinacy." At a time when men go to

And I also make suggestion, seeing you are

I sincerely regret that the Populists of Fresno have seen fit to take the part of the caudal appendage of the Democratic sac caruna appendage of the Democratic how-wow. They will have painfully to learn that the tail will not wag the dog, and that they are no match in rulpine cunning for any one of a half dozen local Democratic leaders and oddrons purifier whose names might be mentioned.

Moreover, I regret because I have been among those who, wisely or untitle the death of the contract of the contract has a superior to the contract the contract of the contract the contract

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That the got!
The Man About Town.

THE WOLVERINES.

They Meet and Talk Over Old Times and Scenes. The Wolverine club was entertained

on last Thursday evening, April 4th, by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hutchinson at their residence. Owing to the high wind, the attendance was not so large as it other-wise would have been. But the Wolver-ines present were as jolly as they neually are, and the evening passed as pleasantly as could have been desired. Michigan, and the old homes, and the old friends, the scenes of the past with their loys and sorrows were recounted.

old richads, the ecenes of the place with their joya and corrows, were reconfied. Then came the games and ammements, in which both old and young took part. After all these the company sat down to a delightful repast, and a little riter midnight they adjourned to meet again next month.

next month.

Wong lang and Ah Chee, the Chinamen arrested on Saturday night by Marshal Morgan and Officer Anderson for running a tan gama, have farnighed \$250 ball each.

The Bullet Fails to Do Its An Extremely Large Dose of A Mixed Result in Yesterday's Election.

DITTO TOPPFER SHOOTS HIMSELF OUR PECULIAR SCHOOL-BOARD THE POPULISTS GET NOTHING

nuts-Clark, the Independeut, Wins.

The following were the successful can-

didates in yesterday's election: Marshal, M. L. Woy, (Rep). Recorder, A. M. Clark, (Independe Assessor, J. M. Collins, (Rep.). Treasurer, W. H. McKenzie, (Dem

Cit. Attorney, L. W. Moultrie, (Den

Pop). School trustees, George H. Mouro (Rep) and George E. Church (Deut

Trustee, First ward, W. F. McVey, (Dem-Pop). Truetee, Third ward, F. M. Chitter den, (Dem-Pup).

Trustee, Fourth ward, E. L. Austin, The election yesterday was as quiet as could be expected. For the most part the voters cast their ballots and did not linger long about the polling

places.
The vote by precincts was as follows:
First-Marshal, Woy 38, Coffman 42; 33; clerk, Shankkin 51, Bowen 32; at-torney, Merriam 41, Moultrie 42; school trustees, Monro 44, Hudson 41, Olufe 32, Church 36. Second—Woy 75, Coffman 111, Scrib-

Seconi—Woy 75, Coffman 111, Scribner 55, Clark 71, Cammings 61, Dunn 84, McKeazie 66, Collins 101, Williams 86, Shanklin 91, Bowen 94, Merriam 88, Shanklin 91, Bowen 94, Merriam 88, Shanklin 91, Bowen 94, Merriam 70, Olote 88, Clourch 70, Third—Woy 91, Coffman 98, Scribner 61, Clark 75, Cummings 53, Dunn 89, McKenzie 103, Collins 94, Williams 92, Shanklin 93, Bowen 91, Merriam 94, Moultrie 95, Manner 128, Hudson 65, Olute 70, Clurch 67, Fourth—Woy 42, Coffman 45; Seribner 36, Clark 26, Cunmings 23; Dunn 43, McKenzie 42; Collins 46, Williams 26; Shanklin 39, Bowen 14; Merriam 44, Moultrie 11; Mouron 52, Hudson 39, Olnte 30, Church 87
Fifth—Woy 21, Coffman 81; Scribner 18, Clark 24, Commings 14; Dunn 24, Glark 24, Commings 27, Union 24, Clark 24, Commings 14; Dunn 24, Clark 25, Collins 27, Williams 25, Collins 27, Collins 27, Collins 27, Collins 27, Collins 27, Col

Commings 14; Dunn 24, ; Colline 27, Williams 25; Bowen 23; Merriam 23, Morroe 35, Hudson 13,

Moultrie 29; Monroe 35, Hudson 13, Olufa 21, Olurch 20. Stribmer Sixth—Way 158; Coffman 169, Seribmer 5, Olark 110, Canming 71; Duna 113, McKenzie 124; Gollina 128, Williams 113; Shanklin 123, Bowen 124; Morritor 183, Moultrie 128; Monroe 137, Hudson 94, Olufa 80, Church 112. Secath—Way 124, Coffman 72; Seribmer 33, Olark 104, Canmaing 41; Villiams 79; Shanklin 122, Bowen 75; Charles 130, Moultrie 92; Monroe 110, Hudson 72, Olufa 83, Ohurch 79. Eight—Way 83, Coffman 75; Scribner 190, Hudson 72, Olufa 83, Ohurch 79. Eight—Way 83, Coffman 75; Scribner 110, Hudson 72, Olufa 83, Ohurch 79. Eight—Way 83, Coffman 75; Scribner 130, Olufa 83, Ohurch 79. Eight—Way 83, Coffman 75; Scribner 130, Olufa 83, Ohurch 79.

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Eigth—Woy 28, Coffman 75, Scribber 49, Clark 49, Ohnminga 41, Dunu 75, McKenzie 85; Collins 87, Williams 67, Shanklin 84, Bowen 77; Merram 72, Montrie 90; Monroe 95, Hudson 48, Ohits 54, Church 70.

Ninth—Woy 61, Goffman 79; Scribber 22, Clark 53, Cummings 56; Dunn 53, McKenzie 82; Colline 58, Williams 76; Shanklin 73, Bowen 61; Morriam 64, Moultrie 68; Monroe 67, Hudson 48, Olufa 56, Church 71.

Jours 50, Church 71.
Tenth—Woy 36, Collman 48; Scribner 30, Clark 30, Cummings 27; Dunn 93 McKenzie 48; Collins 44, Williams 34 Shanklin 37, Bowen 40; Merriam 39, Monitrie 40; Monroe 43, Hudson 36, Diuffa 28, Church 31, Roberts—Monroe 52, Hudson 93,Oluffs

90. Church 136. MAJORITIES AND PLUK WAITIES

The total vote received by each candidata was as follows:

M. L. Woy (Rep.) 714; J. W. Coffman M. J. Woy (Use), 743, Woy's majority, 1. A. M. Olark (Independent) 107, Oltsilo Soriboer (Rep.) 380, G. P. Cummings (Dum-Pop.) 413. Clark's plurality for recorder, 184. E. O. Dum (Rep.) 556; W. H. McKenzie (Dem-Pop.) 780. McKenzie's majority for treasurer, 105.

Keuzie (Dem-Pop.) 780. McKenzie's majority for treasurer, 105. J. M. Collins (Rep.) 740, W. M. Will-ams (Dem-Pop) 646. Colline' majority

iams (Dem-Pop) 646. Colline' majority for usessor, 94.

J. W. Shanklin (Rep) 745, W. D. Bowen (Dem-Pop) 656, Shanklin's majority for clerk, 89.

G. O. Merriam (Rep) 174, L. W. Moultrie (Dem-Pop) 737. Majority for Moultrie as sily attorney, 13.

George II. Monroe (Rep) 886, J. H. Hudsun (Rap) 650, O. B. Olnffs (Dem-Pop) 630, George E. Church (Dem-Pop) 728. Monroe and Church were elected.

For city trustee the vote was as follows:

lows:

58First ward—First precinct: Hayden
(kep) 85, MeVey (Dem Pop) 47; second
precinct: Hayden 74, MeVey 113, Total, Hayden 110, MeVey 130.

Third ward—Seventh precinct: flerrington (Rep) 118, Chittenden (DemPop) 85; eighth precinct: Herrington
178, Chittenden 103 Tatal, Herrington
178, Chittenden 187.

Fourth ward—Fifth precinct: Austin
(Rep) 16, Easthbrook (Hem-Pop) 37;
sixth precinct: Austin 144, Excelatorook
91. Total, Austin 160, Easthbrook 131.

There was a sharp lookout for staffers

legal voting. Grady swore that he lived on the corner of Kern and K atreets. It is said that he has not lived there in the last year. It was his former home, but Phil Scott has lived there for several months past. Grady was taken to St. John's court, where he was admitted to

bail.

John A. Barker, formerly city mar-Join A. Barker, formerly city mar-ishal, was also arrested for illegal voting. John Haley was complainant in this case also. It as mismed that Barker has not been in Freeno for thirty days. A. H. Oastely was arrested on com-plaint of Jack Morrison, who charged into with libral voting in the tenth pre-cinct. Thomas Maloney, William John-

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son and Edward Murphy were arrested on similar charges on complaint of George Rupert, J. D. Jones and A. J. Hudson, respectively. The charge is that they voted illegally in the seventh precinct. Alt of those arrested were released on bail. J. D. Jones hied a vone-plaint against George Harch in Justice Austin's court, charging him with voting unlawfully.

After the polis closed, there was a encounter on J street between John Barker and M.L. Woy, the newly elected marchal. The men men nearly in front of Graham's asloon, and Barker applied an insulting epithet to Woy, who replied with a blow which knocked Barker down. The light was not renewed. was not renewed.

A Binding Oath Among the Chi-

At the trial of Ah Soute in the secondly two of the Chinese witnesses nothing for me to do but to let the converseworn by the method used in the investigate the whole matter. After trial Judge Austin gave me the judge Aus holds forth. The oath is administered

what he will do and will not do. It runs thus:

"To establish a complaint as a witness in the court in the case of Ah Sonie who was arrested in the city of Fresno, and was put in prison without cause, which the said matter in order to bring him as a minderer who killed Ah Wing, a thintmann, and on the charge of nour-der, roday in open court I come as a witness owner, and in other the below the said will income the court in the case of Ah Sonie who was arrested in the city of Fresno, and was put in prison without cause, which the said matter in order to bring him as a "Chimanan, and on the charge of nour-der, roday in open court I come as a witness on yeal." I must testify before this focut, or before this ludge, telling thim all what I know. Excepting the truth I will tell radiin by the testify before this court, or before this ludge, telling thim all what I know. Excepting the truth I will tell radiin by the testify before this from the ludge telling wrong in order to bring rrinne to this man, the said Ah Souie. If must be killed or die with the first, but I parried it with my risk of the truth bladle of a knife and be killed and die as this chicken. And in the future if ever go back to my bome in China eshald die in the bottom of the occase. "I swear this before the leavenly and sarlily Gol. The heavenly and carthy God will judge me also, so I tell the truth and nothing but the truth. If I do so the blessings will be like the ceatern occan, and the southern mountains will be belowed upon me.

"Dated, Quong Shoo, Shat year, 3d "Dated, Quong Sh

the bestowed upon me.

"Dated, Quong Shoo, 2ist year, 3d much fun for his money, Yours respect fourth, 13th day. I speak this out of my work mouth."

"By the desired and the certainly sid not how much fun for his money, Yours respect fully.

"RESNO VICTORIOUS.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Debated by the Literary Society at

school, G. W. Carright and Rev. 3. "AlteDanial.

The speakers had 15 minutes each, and they went into the subject with determination. As each speaker had the choice of eddes, they spoke from sentiment. The clust appointed five judges of the debate, two ladies and three gentlemen, and instructed them. The negative appeared to have the unpopular side of the question from the beginning, still they handled their side with a great deal of thought and force. The judges gave the affirmative the decision.

J. P.

To the Pastorate of the First

Presbyterian Church Rev. F. D. Seward, the new paster for the Preabyterian church in this city, was tendered a reception last evening at the parlors of the church. The church was crowded with people who came to was crowded with people who came to welcome Mr. Seward to their midst. Addresses of welcome were made by M. Farley, Rev. H. G. DeWiltt of the Birst Baptist church, Rev. W. H. Martin of the K street M. E. Church, South, and Rev. J. H. Collins of the Congregational. All warmly welcomed Mr. Sewurd to the city. Professor Doyle sang two choice selections, which were enjoyed. Refreshments followed.

The Choral Society. its first concert at the Presbyterian its first concert at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, April 12th. The program consists of choruses, solos, quartettes, etc. It is the Intention of the organization to continue the work. Mendelcoin's "Hymn of Praise" will be given for rehearsal at once, and will be presented before the hot weather sets in. All vocalists should join at once. The choral at present comprises about sixty singers. Admission to the concert on Friday evening is free.

The trials of Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Genrich for shoplifting in Wiener's store were postpound yesterday till Thursday.

MR, WICKES' SIDE.

He Tells of His Troubles With W. More Young.

Entrop Respections:—In your issue of the 4th I see an article that makes me the 4th I see an article that makes me feel like a small boy who has been caught in some mischief and chastised. It is headed "Young's Side of the Story," and as it leaves me in a bad light, perhaps you can spare a little space for Wickes' side.

Mr. Young comes from a country where children are taught that no American has any rights that a Britisher is bound to respect. So, when I asked him for a settlement, he decided that he did not owe me anything. I did every

"CHICKEN-HEAD OATH."

A Binding Oath Among the Chinese witnesses the trial of Ah Sonie in this city effected by two of the Chinese witnesses the change of the control two of the Chinese witnesses the whole nature. After full control the control two of the contr

FRESNO VICTORIOUS.

A Game of Baseball with the Fow

A large crowd attended the baseball suffrage question. The speakers had two weaks notice. As the question is a live issue of the day, the house was filted long before the time to begin.

The speakers were W. R. Johnston, Mr. Barthell, Edward Hamilton and for the negative George Crosgrave of Fresso school, Mr. Rell of Grange Center school, G. W. Carright and Rev. J. E. AleDaniel.

The speakers had 15 minutes each, and they went into the subject with development. Waggoner.

Cottolene, like all othergood things. Ins. found several inunators, all of very infarior quality, and sare to cause dissatisfaction. To be sure of getting the gramine. Cottolene, the best way to buy it is in the tin pade bearing the name and Trade-Mark.



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USED A WINCHESTER.

EX-SUPERVISOR ELLIS AND MAR-

Frank Potter Fires Upon a Vigit-

antes Committee and Makes His

Escape on Morseback.

A report reached Freeno last night that ex-Supervisor Ellis of Tulare county

and Martin Smith had been shot, the

ormer in the leg and the latter in the

former in the leg and the latter in the hip, perhaps falally. The shooting was done by Frank Potter, who had been

living in a bunkhouse on the ranch of

Captain Huyes. The shooting occurred about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. According to the somewhat mager

According to the somewhat menger account of the affair, a wighante' committee and been organized, composed of men from the vicinity of Visalia and Porterville, and wont to Potter's cubin to order bins to leave the country. Ho has the reputation of being a worthless character whose presence is not desired in any community. Mr. Ellis and Mr. Smith were members of the visiting committee.

Smills were members of the visiting committee.

At 1 o'clock in the morning they reached the house, and waking Potter, told him to get out of the rountry. He seized a Winchester and opened fire on the visitors, shooting Eliss and Smills. The buildt which struck Smith passed through his hip and abdomen, and is almost certain to prove fatal. The wound of Ellis, while severs, is not considered dangerous.

The vigitantes scattered in all directions when the firing began, and when the coast was clear Pottor jumped on a horse and secaped. The Rerusultan was unable to verify the report or to obtain any additional particulars.

TRAVER'S ANNIVERSARY

Celebrated in Grand Fashion Last

Monday.

Traver celebrated its eleventh anniversary last Monday by a grand rabbit drive, horse racing and baseball. There were about 2000 people present and the

celebration was a great success. A

celebration was a great success. A number of propole from Freeno attended. The principal attraction for the day was the rabbit drive. It started from that town of Traver and the corral was two miles west of town. The 2000 people descended bravely upon fifteen jack-rabbits, which were corraled. The country near Traver does not seem to be very productive of jack-rabbits. Next came speaking, a baseball game and hottee rauing. In the evening a ball was given.

and horse rating. In the evening that was given.

Though Traver is not a town of great size, yet she seems to have energetic citizens who will do much to build up the town.

The Everyday Doings of the People

in That Buzzing Place. Mrs. A. McNeil of West Park gave a

bon-hon picnic party at her residence last Saturday, the occasion being the

birthday anniversaries of her little sor

Morrie Lockhart and his consin, little

Morrie Lockhart and his cousin, little Sadie, daughter of H. R. Burleigh, With games, ice cream, cake and other refreshments, a very merry time was had by a host of youngsters.

William Dunlap and barty have gone to White's bridge fishing.

Mrs. Jözic Hill leaves on Tuesday for Los Angeles as delegate from the Egular to the state of the state course.

Los Angeles as delegate from the Eg worth League to attend the state con

ention. Hiram and William Bomer are attend-ing the Freeno Bueiness College, Mrs. Sarah Elliott and Mrs. Williau Price have the grip.

Mrs. Genrich Acquitted.

Mrs. Genrich was tried by a jury in Justice Austin's court yesterday, and was acquitted of shoplifting in Mc

WEST PARK ITEMS.

TIN SMITH SHOT-

A PROBABLE DIVORCE ACTION

Some Furniture Which Will b For Sale-Election

You have paid for your whistle, Populists of Freeno; how do you like its tone? You have sald your birthright; how does the pottage taste? You tone. You have sold your how does the pottage taste? You have pulled the Penneratic chestnut from the fire; does your paw seem to smart? In the fusion to which you consented you sacrificed principle; is the compensation therefor satisfactory?
Three days ago I wrote of you: "They
will have painfully to learn that the tail
will not way the dog, and that they are no match in vulpine cunning for any no histen in various cannon of a half dozen local bemocratic leaders and odorous purifiers whose names might be mentioned." Was the assertion correct, and have you painfully learned? Gentlemen, don't you think that you have sold out mighty

think that you have sold out mighty cheap?

It was a very prelite affair, that domble-barreled fusionist nominating comble-barreled fusionist nominating contention; so preity as to be almost particular to the production; you Propulsta, how the pood and holy Democratic leasters littled up their eyes to heaven in pious gratimote and welcomed you back into the foldent fold where many of you had never been? It was sweet; it was touching; it was tunder on a Triangulist's conscience. It was a love feast; it was the fool calf has been butchered. Never mind about trying to decide which was the prodigal and which was the eall; it doesn't uniter.

mind about trying to declar which was the call; it doesn't matter. That double-barreled convention nominated four Democrats and four Pupulists. Every Democrat, with one exception, was elected, and every Fopulist was defented. Oh, ver; they welcomes the young lamb, or the fox the spring chicken—to its atomach. How does it seem inside there in the darkness? And do you think you will consider the control of the declaration of the darkness? And do you think you will emulate Josab's feat and come out again after if see days? You voted for the Democrats did not vote for your candidates, the Democrats did not vote for your candidates. Vou are "no match in vulpine cunning for any one of a half dozen local Democratic earlicker." Here you learned you learned you learned, or will you be swallowed again at the first opportunity?

The lion and the lamb, they have laid then down together, And I venture the opinion it is "rocky" on the wather: The bear and the puppy by a loving head are ted.
The bear on the exterior, and the pup, you know, inside; The hear on the exterior, and the puty row Lanow, toulout the control of the control of the control and the for is feeling happy, with the chicken for his fining; The Demonstration's welcomed the third party and they're best as full of Populist as they could nicely hold.

The lion he is smiling, but the lamb is feeling pain.

For being swallowed, you must know, is quite against the grain.

The fox is quite contented, but the chieten isn't ture.

That this combination business as a babit is guest this combination business as a habit is secure. But of all this cating, lusing, the sgonlaing sup Was when too bearants met the Pops and are the latter up.

begin. It is a clear case of failure to provide; and it is the more heartless

pegni. It is the more heartless and inexcueable as the Popullat bride hasn't ret had time to wear the lace from the edge of her—of her —well, a man doesn't know some things, but she hear't had time.

It is a cruel, ernel world. It seems but yesterday that he took the blueshing young creature by the illy-white hand and led her to the altar, there solemnly yowing to love, honor and give her all the offices her maden heart might crave. It seems but a few hours of most since the officiating cleryman asked her: "Wit thou be his?" and she copy responded, "I wilt." She has now wilted. In her soul the bird of hope sings no more its sweet song, and in her maw is nary office. It all looked so fair and bright; and it is so dark—so dark!

The action should be begun at once,

which he was nominated, so certain was he of election. It probably can be bought quite cheap.

A writer from Easton sends me the following, which he calls "an allegory:" SPIDER AND FLY.

"Will you walk into my patlor said the conding becomerat "Tis the nicest little parlor In which you ever sat."

"Excuse me," said the Populist,
"I'd like to; but you see
The middle of the road I think
Is good enough for me."

"You are foolish," said the Democrat With chuckle and a laugh, "I have a splendid feast prepared And I will give you half.

^bI have a lot of fancy things; A world of dishes fine: And grub of every class and kind, And denijohus of wine.

"Walk in, walk in and he my guest, And est and drink galore; For such another hanquel room You never sky before.

"With you it shall be freely shared," Said he with winding smale; But all the time his heart was full Of Democratic guile.

The simple Populist drew near The Democrat's abode. Though Cureton's advice was: "Keep The middle of the load."

"That's task," the Democrat replied; "hon't be a squeamide dince, But come right in and join the feast. And have some proportion once."

These words of praise and flattery, Those I full of transl and SB, Programs the Copulls, Who to the left wint in.

Wild was the peed, land the rest. Introduces was the sound; Rilations was the banquet board. The was went round and round.

They emptied many a flowing how; all jubilant were they, McLenzie, Church and Chittenden, And Moultrie and McVey;

While Grady was the boar of toasts. And Rupert passed the hompers round, And Rupert passed the hompers round, And Rabston was in line.

And Kupert ranked the hompers 1939-4, And Kupert ranked the hompers 1939-4, And Rakhow was in line.

High was the carnival that night:
They didn't care a Waop.
Bow fared larg guest, the Prophist,
Who nothing roll but soup.

Goesips naturally are exercised over the organization of the new board of city trustees. Two bemocratic members 30 on, there are two kepublicans, and Spinney wields the balance of power. He is enough politician Lo know how to use his power. He wanta to be mayor, and it looks as thouch he will succeed. The two Democrats cannot elect a bemocrat; the two Republicans cannot elect a themocratic mement, but Populied in practice, and he calculates on this fact to make him an available candidate for the mayorath?

to make him an available calculate to the majoralty. It is not believed that any change will take place in the fire department. It is on a good footing now, and public senti-ment would not tavor any interferen-even if any one were disposed to inter-tice.

fere.
The same may be said of the police department. No radical change is expected. The election of a Republican as marshal will not carry with it any reorganization of the force, except as improvements may suggest themselves from them to time to time.

inc to time.

The atroct superintendency is the

The alreet superintendency is the most important place to be silled, and the present incumbent has the inside track for that place. He has made a good officer, and the city trustees will recognize this fact when the new appointment is to be under.

The talk of contenting the election of Mr. Woy is heard. Whether is will be done remains to be seen. Most likely no couttest will be made, as the result of contests nearly always leaves the man who makes then farther behind than he was before. Besides, there is a growing tendency to let the fully 18th on election day be the court of last resort, and to accept the result.

It was but in my last letter that I issued a pean of praise that political top-

It was but in my last letter that I assured a pean of praise that political topics would con be off the new spaper board, and now I have rambled on through a whole column or two of nothing elebut politics. I forgot that after the dinner is caten it must be digested. May mercy grant that the dipasting process is now completed. It is a shame to dish up nothing but politics in a letter, and so

dish up nothing our points in exercise.

And so Did you hear about that rabbit drive near Traver, where 2000 people went valiantly forth and killed fifteen rabbits, or three-fourths of one per cent of a rabbit to each individual? You didn't? Well, that's all there is of the story.

The Man About Tows.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

MR. BUTLER ANXIOUS ABOUT THE TERRY BLOCK MATTER.

Shull the New Board be Bound by th Actions of the

01d?

The Board of Education met as a high school board last night with President Church in the chair. Professor Heaton And sick.
And singular same thin they from he injected that the graduating class of the high school is anxious to know what the of There will be about twenty-five in They wish to have an address the class. They wish to have an address at the Barton opera house by some eminent educator of the state. They also wish to have the music furnished by the

wish to have the missistantised by the orchestra.

The board decided to comply with the wishes of the class. Others than par-ents and the members of the family of graduates will be clarged an admission les of 10 cents to pay the expenses of the

evening.
The following resolution was presented by Trustee Gallagher and passed unani-

President Oburch asked Mr. Euter in the land any reason to believe that the board wouldn't act in good faith with him. Mr. Butler said that he had only heard it apoken of on the street that the board would not do so. Mr. Church replied that he thought it amounted to amount to the board would be only before it in that way, having only street runners to rely on.

that way, having only street rumors or rely on.
It was generally understood that Mr. Butter would not be treated with any unfairness in the matter of reprimanding the boys who created a disturbance at a high school social somettime ago has been dropped.
The board adjourned to meet next Monday evening at 7.15 o'clock.

The Whist Club.

The North Side Whist Club held its weakly meeting last night at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Romain on north J street. Six warmly conteston Mr, and Mrs. F. M. Romain on north J street. Six warmly contested games were played, and at 11 o'clecked forestments we're erred. J. W. Short took the first prize, with a score of 56 points, the second prize going to Mrs. Short. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr, and Mrs. J. R. Austin.

Covalt Furnish.

Covalt, the insurance man, was married lactevening to Miss Norma
Furnish at the residence of the bride's natures, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rumber of particles and the proof from Hanford that thirty natures, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rumber of proof from the place that they are to be taken to the place that they are to be taken to the friends were present as the weight, and the proof of proof from the place that they are to be taken to the friends were present at the weight, and the proof of particles were tastefully decorated.

After the ceremony was over an elegant of the proof of the county.

The velerinary surgeon who has been attending a valuable horse belonging to attend the proof of the county.

TRIAL OF SANDERS.

Attorney Hinds Promises New Testimony.

OPENING ADDRESS TO THE JURY Inage Webb Overrules an Objection to Inquiry Into the Disappearance of Wootton.

The rumor that fresh testimony for he prosecution was likely to be brought forward in the Sanders forgery case, caused most of the seats in Judge Webb's court room to be occupied yestenlay, though there was never at any time of the day anything approaching to

erowding.
Attorney S. J. Hinds stated the case for the people. He said that the real issue in the case is whether the signature of William Wootton on the Kutner-Goldstein draft was written by Wootton. If not was it written by Sanders or 2 third person, and did Sanders know at

Goldstein draft was written by worton. It not was it written by Sanders or a third person, and did Sanders know at the time he presented the draft that it had been written by such third person? In order to come up to this point it was necessary to recount to the jury all life feets and circumstances, all the acts and conversations of the defendant in his relations with Mr. Wootton leading up to the general issue.

Mr. Hunde continued that he proposed to show that it was the object of Sanders to possess himself of the real and personal property of Wootton, or as unch as he could securely obtain. In order to get massession of the real property it was necessary to have a written transfer, and se even with the personal property evidenced by surehouse receipts, insurance policies, cut. To get the results of the sale of these instruments, it was necessary that the name of William Wootton should be written. The relations of Sanders and Wootton previous to the latter's disappearance were touched on. Counsel said Sanders led Wootton to believe that he could find a purenaser for the manch at a good figure. In the transactions ending in the alleged sale of the ranch Sanders and drawes, created by kinnelf and whom no one had seen. To get the property into his hands he simply created the names mentioned.

Mr. Hinde next turned bis attention to the scene at the Wootton ranch on the aircraon of March let of last year. He pictured the abmenting the former's buckhoard, driving from the house, Knusch carrying part of the purchase money—\$20,000 in gold. He described the saces at 4 p. m., when Sanders and Wootton ware seen in the former's buckhoard, driving from the buckhoard. The notionless figure, supposed to be Wootton at all the while such on the sact of the buckhoard. Connsel proceeded to state the ext of the Wootton and described, on the sect of the

idonless figure, supposed to be Wootlon, sat all the while erect on the scat of the bindshard.

Connsel proceeded to state the evidence from the point when Robloff saw Wootlon as described, on the seat of the bindshard up to the moment of his disappearance from mortal ken. To Mr. Illind it seemed very clear that if Wootlon's with Sanders on the buckboard when they left the house, Sanders was seen a little later, not a mile distantion. Wootlon's place, and driving away from it all alone. This fact would be sourn to by two new witnesses, both of whom saw Sanders in the buckboard, and were confident no one was with him at that time.

It is learned that the names of these witnesses are Wiseman and Reckard, and is is chimed that they will corroborate the festimony of Gobia, who saw Sanders driving alone.

The tirst witness called to the stand was Charles Robholf, a German, who had worked for Wootlon for reveral years. As soon as Mr. Hinds began to ask him questions about Wootlon's disappearance, and the matter of Sanders allusions to Knausch, Mr. Short interposed an objection to any evidence tending to imply a presumption citier that Wootlon is dead or that if such he the case Sanders had any knowledge of the fact at the time the draft was eigned. He urged in the strongest terms that the proceeding was not seeking to show the forgery in this instance, but to raise the pre-imprion that Wootlon is not living.

Judge Webb overruled the objection, allowing Mr. Short the benefit of an exception to the whole of the testimony on this line.

specially and it is the more heartless and inexcussible as the Populat bride hasn't yet had time to wear the lace from the edge of her-oft her -well, a man doesn't know some things, but she from the edge of her-oft her well, a man doesn't know some things, but she heart had time.

It is a cruel, ernel world. It seems but westerdy that he took the blushing young creature by the life well and the different heart might crave. It seems but a sew hours at the offices her maiden heart might crave, it is the seems that a sew hours at most since the official heart with the heart might crave. It seems but a sew hours at most since the official heart with the heart might crave. It seems but a sew tooms and he because the heart might crave. It seems but a sew tooms and he heart might crave. It seems but a sew tooms and he heart might crave. It seems but a sew tooms and he heart might crave. It seems but a sew tooms and he heart might crave. It seems but a sew tooms and he heart might crave. It seems but a sew tooms and he heart might crave. It seems but a sew hours at most since the official heart might crave. It seems but a sew hours at most since the official heart might crave. It seems but a sew tooms and he heart might crave. It seems but a sew tooms and he heart might crave. It seems but a sew tooms and he heart might crave. It seems but a sew to heart seems and he heart might crave in the official heart of heart was an and he heart might crave. It seems but a sew to heart seems and he heart might crave in the heart seems and he heart might crave. It seems but a sew to heart seems and he heart might crave in the heart seems and heart might crave. It seems have a seem of the heart seems and heart might crave in the heart seems and hear

peech. Thomas Muligan their opened bo in a twenty-minute-speech. It was is instax-perience as a debater. Alexan'ter Blackeil then took up the negative and spoke for twenty-two minutes. The man Hodgers then gave a very lot and spoke for the negative, spoaking hirty-live minutes.

James Baird gave his argument or the allimative in twenty-one minutes. William Blackeill took up he negative and entertained the audience for twenty-five minutes, and turned e debate over to John Leggelt, who made a short speech of about ten minutes. William Ralley helped the negative.

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DEMOCRATS MUDDLED.

What Will Become of Rob Pester's "Dead Mortal Cinch?"

The San Francisco Call has the following of interest to the faithful Dem-ocracy of this county:

Once more the Democracy is all mud-died. This time it is about the position

Two New Witnesses Called for the Prosecution.

SANDERS WAS ALONE

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TESTIMONY CHIEFLY NEGATIVE

They Did Not See Wootton on the Buckboard With the Professor.

died. This time it is about the position of assistant adjutant general. Even before the legislature adjourned it was stated definitely that R. L. Peeler of Fresm was to get that place. Now, according to the tabes syrend abroad, Mr. Peeler is wondering "where he is at,"

This is the third time when those who "know it all" have been found to be at fault. Senator Seymour, it was declared positively, was to be appointed to the wardenship at San Quentin. The Senator is now mourning the promises which never matured into the full flower of realization. The third day's proceedings in the second trial of Professor W. A. Sanders, of Reedley, for forgery developed the now testimony which has been so much never matured, into the full flower of realization.

Then Mr. Dribill of Pancon expected to be adjusted general. The wise ones announced that the appointment was as good as made. Why it is not so only the governor and a lavored few know. They have not yet given the information to the world.

Mr. Peeler knows what has influenced his destinies—in this instance, if general ramor is true, it was a case of taiking too much. talked of. It was in no way sensational, but is important in the light of the interest attaching to the disappearance of Wootton. After the witness Robloff, who had

testified on Tuesday, had been recalled and briefly examined, M. M. Records was put on the stand. He is one of the new witnesses. Records stated that he Mr. Peeler knows what has influenced his destinites in this instance, if general rumor is true, it was a case of talking too much.

It seems that Mr. Preler informed his friends that he was sure of the place, he lact, he is credited with having announced that he had a "dead mortal cinch" on the assistant adjutant generalship.

This was overheard by James Ward, also a Frenceau, who has been taken by the governor into the secreteeries. Mr. Ward is a friend of Major W. D. Crichton of Frence, who looks with hungry order at the place covered by Peler. This may not have affected the detective at all, but he is said to have given the governor information of Peeler's boastful words.

As a result Peeler was called before Mr. Budd, who amounced that so long as he occupied the position of chief executive of the state no man could honeastly claim to have a "dead, cinch" on any place till he had been appointed. And now Mr. Peeler is wondering what he nottone will be.

W. D. Crichton's friends have taken great encouragement from the circumstance. They hope to see their friend get the place which seemed for a time hopelessly beyond him.

It is asserted by those who know that the chance of ex-Senator Goucher for a place grow less as time progresses. Mr. Goucher at first wanted to be harhor commissioner. He was disappointed, but remained hopeful, It is announced that he is to be disappointed again. The mn who is to get the place fread to be T. G. Barr of San Francisco, a nawspaper man. had been working for Wootton on the latter's ranch and un February 1st, the late of the old rancher's disappearance, Records was plowing in the field about a nile from the Wootton house. During the afternoon, between 4.30 and 5 p. m., he saw Sanders drive past, going from the house. Sanders was in a buckboard, drawn by two miles. He was alone. The witness said he know Sanders well; and had been acquainted with him twelve years, having strended school in Schna when Sanders was teaching there.

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Newton Wissman was called to substantiate the testimony of Records. He was plowing with the latter at the time. Sanders was alone on the buckboard when he drove past the spot where the witness was. In cross-examination Wissman said he had first bad his attention called to the matter by the reports about the disappearance of Wootton. After that he balked about it agoodness, At the time Sanders passed, winers said to Records: "There gone Professor Sanders," and Records and: "Yee," It was not dark at the time. He supposed the place where he was working was

At the time Sanders passed, witness said to Records: "There goes Professor's Sanders," and Records said: "Yee," It was not dark at the time. It supposed the place where he was working was about a mile and a quarter from the Wootton house.

The witness was taken in hand by Mr. Hunds, who tried to demonstrate the points of the compass, so as to get, the young man to locate the position exactly on the map. At the end of the experiment young Wissman's face assumed a weary expression, and Mr. Short said, with a laugh: "That's all," A. F. Gobin, a willness at the former trial, was put on the stand and testified that on February 1, 1894, batween 7 and 8 in the evening, he saw Sanders driving in a buckboard drawn by two mules, about a mile north of Resdley going south. Sanders was alone. Cross-examined, the wildness said pretty fact. He spoke to the Professor, wishing him good evening. The professor said: "Good evening." The professor said: "Good evening." The professor said: "Good evening." The professor, when it alt district. The mules drawing Samlers appeared to be trotting pretty fact. He spoke to the Professor, wishing him good evening. The professor said: "Good evening." The said and the said that they had some conversation in reference to the trading of the Woutloo ranch. Witness had asked Sanders what he was toding of the said and the said that they had some conversation in reference to the trading of the river on the seven of night. Sanders and the said that the point said and the

At this point Judge Webb fold the statement, and Afr. Short in turn noted an exception.

Googe Wieeman, a witness at the former trial, suid he had lived in the county twenty-four years and clao in Tulere county. He was equanted with both Wootton and Sanders; had known the latter eixtens or eighteen years. On February 25th of last year he was in Wootton's house and saw Sanders there with Rohloff, Shepberd and Sanders' son. Sanders was in bed when witness went in, and in reply to a remark that he was taking it saw, Sanders when the same sick all night." Sanders went on the following the same sick all night. Sanders went on the following the same sick all night. Sanders went on the following the same sick all night. Sanders went on the following the same sick all night. Sanders went on the following the same sick all night. In the had come to trade for the ranch; that he was a man of few wurds, and that money talkod. In cruse-examination the witness said that according to Sanders, Wootton became excited when this money was brought out, and shortly atterwards said: "Let's get out of this." Witness had had a conversation with Sanders said that Wootton had sold the ranch said that about a debt of \$75 due witness from Wootton. Sanders gave him \$20 on account, and \$5 for work done on the flooring of the house.

The witness caused a ripple of laughter by romarking that Sanders did most of the talking—that the Professor was "a pretty good talker."

After recess C. H. Bair was called to the stand. The first part of February he had a conversation with Professor Sanders, in which the latter told him details in regard to the transer of the Wootton ranch to Knausch, Graves and Sanders himself.

County Surveyor George L. Hoxle said he had measured the distance from

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he had measured the distance from where Robleff stood in the field to where Sanders stopped in the road after leaving the Wootton ranch with his buckboard, on which a figure supposed to be Will-iam Wootton was geen. It was fill feet. The trail from the Nance place over the hill to the Wootton house was in plain

iew. Deputy Sheriff P. F. Peck was called to prove that there is no regular road from the Nance place to Wootton's, only a trail. Prior Nance and his wife were called

a trail.

Prior Nance and his wife were called to show that they were on their place all day and saw no one go over the trail to the Wootton ranch. Mrs. Nance named three persons who had called at her house during the day, but they were not the persons concerned in the transaction at Wootton's place.

Mr. Hinds now proceeded to put in, after an objection from Mr. Short, the deeds, covenants, etc., covering the transfer of the Wootton to Knausch, Irom Knausch to Millon O. Abbott, and from Milton O. Abbott to Sanders. A mortgage from Sanders to Knausch was also exhibited.

Deputy Recorder T. Machen produced a covenant in regard to the Wootton, Graves, Knausch, Sanders and his son.

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dured into this county, cellent feed for hogs.

An extra guard day and night has been placed in the city clerk's office, to guard the vault in which the election returns are being kept.

GARFIELD LETTER.

The News and Local Neighborhoo

Watter Castro and his cousin, Miss Minta Owen perhaps do not believe in immersion, but think sprinkling good enough. While crossing Dry creek last Wednesday the horse and begy dropped into a deep hole and both were thrown from the bugyr into deep water; but luckily neither was hurt on the complimented for their singing at the Complimented for their singing at the Complimented for their singing at the Complex of the Complex Walter Castro and his cousin, Mis-

Start Williams has gone to Trimmer Springs to herd humber for the Sanger Lumber Company.

Our deputy assessors are very diligent this year. More property has been assessed to date than in any previous year. This most certainly is evidence that Mr. Vincent is the right man in the right place.

The picnic to be given by the public school of this place on the Josephin. Saturday, April 27th, promises to be the largest gathering ever held here. It will be a basket picnic. There is good shade, plenty of good water and a nice location. Jederson, Mississippi, Fort Washington, Pollasky, and Rod Bank schools will aid us. There will be a good program. Everybody is invited. Come and bring your dinner, and have a good time.

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Teter Michel, who went to Pasadena for his health, roturned a few days ago, instead of being improved, the change did hin harm. Ours is a good climate. Visitors to Freson last Saturday were E. W. Williams, B. M. Trautwein, C. J. Brown, B. F. Parkes, Frank McKinney, the Misses Edna Johnson, Mamie and Mand Brown and Edna Parkes.

The Missea Mao Vincent and Iola Williams at our literary last Saturday sang the song, "My Fromise," written for the Republican.

THE "SALT BUSH." Something About an Australian Forage Plant. Editor Republican:—Several persona have expressed a fear that the Austra-

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lian sait bush, the new forage plant said to resist drouth and alkali, and to take the latter from the soil, might be a second "Johnson grass," almost irradicable, so I wrote to Julius Forrer of the University, from whom I obtained the seed, which has given me a good start of plants. He replies:

"Don't be nlarmed. If ever you want to get rid of it, you can do so more readily than statish, because if cut below the crown of the top it is gone; the roof does not sprout. Even too much water will rot and destroy it. As it is a plant that abstracts atkait and grows without irrigation, I don't see that people need to be slarmed shout it. It can be destroyed before the plant sots for seed, before July or any time from December to July. The best time is early or late in the spring, as all the seed in the soil have then germinated."

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in the spring, as all the seed in the soil have then germinated."

This sait bush is eaten readily by sheep and hops, and by cattle and horses when they are used to it, when nived with hay. It is not recommended in lieu of alfalfa where that does well. One plant is suid to agreat over a distance of sixteen feet in diameter. I will show some of the small ones at County Farmers' Alliance, Temperance colony, Saturday, April 13th. Respectfully, J. W. WEBB, West Park Colony.

THE FRESNO CREAMERY,

The Milk from Two Thousand Cows

to Be Handled.

The stockholders of the Fresno Cream-ery Company are holding frequent meetings nowadays. They have under onsideration the purchase of machinery,

meetings nowadays. They have timer consideration the purchase of machinery, and are in communication with several San Francisco companies with a view of getting as good a plant as possible at a reasonable cost. It is thought that the capacity of the creamery will be the handling of the milk of 2000 cowa. It is intended to make and 2000 cowa. It is intended to make and you to come the handling of the milk of 2000 cowa. The factory will be on the lower floor of the Spinner building, at the curner of I and Merced streets. By the first of next month it is expected to have the reasonary in op. ration.

Since the recent article concerning the organization of the company was published in the REPUBLICAN, numerous farmers have come to the directors of the company wanting to make contracts for the sale of their milk to the creamery. But the company is not prepared as yet to make any contracts. THE SUPERVISORS.

F. A. Rowell is Appointed County

Gamekeeper,
In the absence of Chairman Wicker sham and Mr. Letcher yesterday, the business done by the Board of Supervis-ors was quite limited. Garrett acted as

ors was quite limited. Garrutt acted as temporary chairman.
The new ordinance fixing theater licenses at \$50 a year was passed, answas the Sanger pound ordinance. They were ordered advertised in the Readley, Selma and Sanger papers.
The position of county warden under the new game law was filled by the appointment of F. A. Rowell. The salary is \$55 a month. The other applicants were M. S. Ireland, W. W. Holland, E. Miles and Eli Combs.
B. M. Townsend was allowed \$20 for transportation to Maripesa.
The committee to whom was referred the application of the One Hundred Thousand Unit for financial aid reported that nothing could be done at present, and further consideration was deterred till the next monthly meeting.

THE SAWMILLS.

The Mountains Will Be Humming

This Summer. Pins Ridge is expected to have a boom this summer. All the sawmills are fix-ing up to make a very large output. The lumber market is practically empty and a fairly good price is expected during the sammer and fall. The following mills on Pine Rilge will run this summer: Lehman's, DeMorde', Humphreys', McCatulo's, and the Flume company's large mills. Mr. Lehman will remove his box factory to this city. This means work on the munatain for several hundred men. Hesides this, it will give an impetus to teaming. A great amount of freight will have to he handed up, and the lumber from the mills, outside of the Flume company's, will have to be handed down.

The Kings River Lumber Company is also making arrangements for sawing a greater amount of timber this year than ever before. The meuntains will be funming this year, and all that is needed now is a general revival in other industries.

Grady's Hiegal Voting Case. a fairly good price is expected during

dustries.

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This afternoon at 2 o'clock W. D. Grady will have his preliminary examnation before Justice St. John for illers ination before Justice St. John Son Research Coling. He will be defended by his law partner, Lon Williams. Grady appeared before Judge St. John yesterday and rejuested an examination as soon as possible, as he said the reports of his arrest were being published all over the state much to the injury of his reputa-

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS

New Third and Fourth Read ers Ordered Printed.

THRY WILL BE READY BY JULY

hanges in the Rules Granting Normal and High School Diplomas.

SACRAMENTO, April 16.-The state mard of education held a meeting today. The committee on the granting of high school diplomas recommended that high school educational diplomas be granted only to those who had taught successfully for at least eight months in the state university, one of the state normal schools or a high school of this state; that high school life diplomas be granted only on twenty-four months successful teaching in one of the similar educa-

tional institutions.
Editor-in-chief W. H. V. Raymond presented his report, showing that the new fourth reader is fully electrotyped, presented his report, showing that the new fourth reader is fully electrolyped, wanting only an order from the hoard to print the first edition. The revised copy of he new third reader is nearly all with the printer, and the remainder will be placed in his hands by the end of the week. Both the books, without any reasonable doubt, will be ready for market by suly ist.

The grammar is arranged in three distinct departments, to cover relatively lie sixth, seventh and eighth years of echool. The first section is now entirely completed, the second substantially so, and the third well mader way. The pamphiet of suggestions as to the scope and method of the new arithmetic has been mailed to a number of prominent educators in the state, and answers and suggestions have been received from several of them.

On April 1st the amount of money at the disposal of the board, ofter subtracting from the amount remaining in the treasury the sum to be paid to the authors of the histories, is \$822.00.

Mr. Raymond stated in answer on question that the amount on land would probably be sufficient to carry on the work till May, 1896.

Discussion was had as to the cost of reviseon and printing of the text books, and it was finally determined that an edition of 50,000 each of the third and fourth readers be printed. The consideration of the question of designating the state educational board was deferred till the next meeting, which will be about pure the property that the order after two years teaching was changed to twenty months.

A PRISONER OF WAR. Deputy Constable Cruicher's Ex-

perience in Russia.

If there is any person who imagines that the part of a constable in Fresno is one of flowery easo, and that the path is not upfull a goodly portion of the time, he should follow the footstops of some ne should follow the Robeston to some of them for a white and learn a few chapters from the daily chronicles of these guardane of law and justice. Deputy Constable Crutcher's experi-cance a few days ago was a case to the point. All constables have an instinct-

Depaity Constable Crutemers experience a few days ago was a case to the point. All constables have an instinctive reluctauce of facing a woman who is out of humor. Women are sometimes inclined to say things which grate on the sensibilities of an officer, and it is forhants if the worst cuts in words. Officer Cruteher went to Russia to levy on a beggy. Russia is not the empire by the same name, but is a corner of Fresno. He took with him the agrieved creditor. Warning of the intended wist has preceded them and when they reached the seeme the burgey had been converted into a trycke. One of the whole work is a summary of the intended wist had preceded them and hidden. While hunting for it the Russian lady, tipping the Farirbanks at 300 pounds avoirdupois, came down unanthem like a wolf on the fold, flourishing a broomstick, and warning the officer and creditor to make tracks. Not getting a more on themselves as speedily as the thought necessary, she brought down the broomstick with a suries whicks and thumps upon the devoted creditor, who was too cavalier to resist, and he stood and took it.

Finding that she had ellenced one park of batteries, militarily speaking, she made a dash for Cruteher, whirling her broomstick like a chrole of light, and changing down upon the officer like Suwarrow's troops at Heigrade. But the officer stood like rock, and as site came within range, he twisted the broomstick out of her hands, and Hilling her into his own buggy, drove off to town with his prisoner of war, chuckling to himself, "sic semper tyrannie."

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The Rate Proposed by the Valley Road. Editor Republics:—The San Francisco Call is getting up a "Roll of Honor" of husiness men who will pledge their business to the new valley road, if it will carry freight "as cheep, or choaper than the present rates."
Is this the feast to which we are invited? Does the new road only propose to carry "as cheap as" the Southern Pacific?

Pacific?

The fact is that, at present prices, our wheat farmers cannot get back their money in raising wheat, to say nothing of making money, or supporting a fact-

The only possible point for saving is on the freight of our wheat to market, for which we now pay an exorbitant

or when we son so, price.

The railroad charge on wheat to the dep-water ship must, at least, he cut square in two, or our valley farmers must quit raising wheat.

Now, what does the Call menu by ask-Now, what does the Call mean by assi-ing farmers to pledge their freight to a new road, at the same rates as the actors has been charging?

If the "competing" railroad is going to charge the same old rates the only difference will be that we shall have two Huntingtons instead of one. A, G, X.

THE NEW OFFICERS.

When Do the Terms of the School Trustees Expire? The newly elected city officers will be sworn in at the meeting of the city trus-

tees next Monday evening. The new city trustees will also be sworn in and the new board organized.

the new board organized.

There seems to be some question however as to the time of the expiration of the terms of members of the board of education. Trustee George E. Church succeeds himself and of course it makes no difference to him. Rut the question is when George H. Monroe, the zewly elected member, will take his seat of the board in place of Trustee Hadeell, whose term expires. According to the the board in place of Trustee Hadsell, whose term expires. According to the city's charter, Mr. Monroe should be the same time the other officers of the city take their seats. But according to some decision of the supreme rount it seems that the school trustees come into office some time in July, the same as in other schools of the county.

GRADY DISMISSED

The Prosecution Fails to Make Out

a Case Against Him.
W. D. Grady was given a preliminary eamination vesterday before Justice St. John on a charge of voting illegally at last Monday's election. The charge was dismissed, because no case was made

is a conday section. The energy was made out by the procedution. Grady was represented by L. W. Moultrie, Dante R. Prince and A. C. Williams; the people by Deputy District Attorney Freman.
The charge was that Grady had voted in the Sixth precinct, although he did not live there. He had given as his residence the corner of Kern and Kertretts. It was shown that the house belongs to him, but it is occupied by Phili Scott, to whom Grady rented it several months ago. For a while Grady reserved, a coom in the house, but about the months ago he gave that up, and since then it was not shown where he had lived, except that he sometimes slept in his office. He shways woted in the precinct where his house is. When the direct to vote last Monday he was not challeged and did not go on oath. The attorney for the procention said that a case had not been made out against Grady and the court dismissed the charge. Grady wanted to make a statement, but his friends prevailed on him not to do so.

It is Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bach.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was held at the residence o Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bach on the cor-

the eason was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bach on the corner of O and Mono streets on Sanday evening. Their many friends gathered to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary, and they were the recipients of many presents. The collation was unarpassable, and dancing and gomes were features of the evening.

Those profests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barth, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Martin Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Leberr, Mr. and Mrs. Acterman, Mr. and Mrs. Ruschaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Acterman, Mr. and Mrs. Ruschaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Schorling, Mr. and Mrs. Monberg, Mr. and Mrs. Well, Misses Emma Klomberg, Lizzie Klomberg, Yettie Young, Annie Yolerson, Lizzie Lawert Massrs, Edward Swartz, Fred Faatch, John Hollenback, L. Goorg, Edward Preuschoff, William Huber, Emil Kirchner, Will Housel, George Wealthy, Herman Kaiser, John Peterson,

A CHILD'S VERSION.

The Superintendent's Visit to a School.
The following account of the visit of

Superintendent Kirk to the school at Big Sandy was written by Eva Carter, a child in the lifth grade. The point is that it is excellently written for one so

that it is excellently written for one so young, and is perhaps a good sample of the result of English taught properly in the lower grades of the public school. This essay is as follows:

Mr. Kirk, the county superintendent, paid the Big Sandy school a visit today. He was much pleased with their good beleavier, but told them they must read much better. He stayed quite a while, but we would have been much more pleased if he would have stayed all day. But he had many other schools to visit, so he could not stay any longer. He talked about other schools and how good all the school children behaved, and I for one enjoyed it very much. I think he would make a very good teacher.

HUNDRED THOUSAND CLUB, Reports Received and Appointment

of Committees.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Hundred Thousand Club, held at the city ball last evening, the reports of George Roeding on borticulture and of Dr. E. C. Duns on the health of

and of Dr. E. C. Duns on the health of the city and county were received. A committee of two was appointed to go to Lor Angeles and accompany the excursion to Freeno on April 34th. John D. Gray and L. A. Speacer are the committeemen.

A committee of five was appointed to provide for the entertainment of the excursion of car builders, who will be here April 15th. Those on this committee are H. O. Baker, A. L. Hobbs, Colin Chisholm, W. W. Wright and Dr. E. C. Dunn. Junn.
The meeting attended to various mat-

SMUGGLED OPIUM. Revenue Officers Searching China town for It.

Two revenue officers arrived in Fresno yesterday. During the day they searched Chinatown for smuggled opinm and suc-Chinatown for smuggled opinm and succeeded in finding a small quantity. They are making a tour of the cities of the state on that business. In Stockton they made a burge had. The northern cities which have already been visited have sent men ahead of the officers to warn the Chinamen of what is coming. The officers conflasted two cans of opinm in Lap. Lee's store yesterday. The opinm had been poured out of the cans into bowls to facilitate the selling of it by retail. The law requires opinm to be kept in the cans which are stamped, and as soon as a can is empty its stamp must be destroyed. So it is not clear that Lam Lee's intentions were wrong.

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J. B. Fumy who lives at the corner of E and Sacramento streets has written to the supervisors protesting against bonds for sewers in Freeno. He claims that the city was mere incorporated. He is an old Frenchman decidedly eccentric. He must his wife once undertook to prevent the canal company from making the canal company from making the canal company from with a canal company from which are the canal company from making the canal canal company from making the canal can

vent the capsi temperature away nor repairs, and drove the men off with a pistol. Both were arrested, but the court considered their condition and was very merciful. SPECIFIC FOR SCROFULA.

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was acquitted of subjecting in Me-yey's furniture store. It was charged that she, with Mrs. Allen, had stolen some tacks, chair decorations and some minor articles. The selection of a jury and the trial occupied the entire day, the argumenta heing finished at evening. The jury brought in a verdict of ac-quitted after a short deliberation. consistent company, identified the al-leged forged druft for \$1400, and several letters written in February purporting to be from William Wentton, and relat-ing to the disposition to be made of his linearance noticy, wheat cop, etc. The trial will be resumed at 9 a,m to-day. The Horse Market A Peculiar Disease. Horeer in the San Josephin valley are in more demand now than formerly. It The veterinary surgeon who has been attending a valuable horse belonging to Jerusalem artichokes are being introrest were being published all over the state much to the injury of his reputation.

Nothing was done vesterday in regard to the except others who were arrested on similar charge. No new arrests were made during the day.